



SOUVENIR
ALBUM

f

LAKE CO. IND.

CHAS. H. LIND



Joe W. Munsing

Boarding with

Julius Meyer.
present.

Peter W. Meyer.

375 - State St.

Harmon

Ind

SOUVENIR ALBUM
OF LAKE COUNTY

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R. C. KING

The faculty



E. E. WOODCOCK

THE above photographs present to you the photographer and the printer, who, combining their respective experiences of the two arts, have originated, planned and published this unique "Souvenir Album of Lake County." Their efforts have not been attained without some obstacles and difficulties, as the undertaking seemed a large one to many, but the presentation of the album itself demonstrates that no undertaking is so great but what it can be accomplished if properly managed and the confidence of the people is secured, all of which has been done in the publication of the album. The modest price of seventy-five cents has been made in order that an album may enter every household in Lake County, and the hope of its publishers is that it will be fully appreciated for its merits and that the already large demand for copies of it will not cease until all have been supplied.

INTRODUCTION



THE "Souvenir Album" does not claim to be an encyclopedia; its authors did not aspire to produce a ponderous history of Lake County. It has tried to avoid dreariness and prolixity; to be brief, readable, pleasing, correct; to give the main facts and salient features of this large county; to bring to light obscure and interesting things; to paint in light, quick strokes, deftly and interestingly, by pen and camera.

It tries to show what God has done in Nature, and what men have accomplished, by thought, by enterprise, by perseverance, in industry, in education, in art, in commerce, in agriculture, in religion. All these spheres are good and useful. We have tried not to exalt one at the expense of the other; to help everybody appreciate them all. For this reason we do not here separate art from industry, religion from trade, play from labor.

They are all represented on the same pages as they go in life — hand in hand — each supporting, beautifying the other.

We ask the readers to look at them all — the views, the cuts, the readings, the displays and the advertisements. They represent the work of the same people, for the same one great purpose — to make a better country, a happier, richer citizenship. We have shown the same interest and bestowed the same care in photographing and writing up a store, a business, a factory, a schoolhouse or a church, because they are all needed in life's broad field. The tact and energy of our merchants, manufacturers or politicians are as essential as the devotion and piety of our pastors or the faithfulness of our teachers, and we gladly give them like space and care in our "Album."

This is a unique book; the only one of its kind in Lake County. Buy it; read it; judge it kindly; get one for your friends and send it to them. If they have ever been or lived in Lake County they will like it and thank you.

It is the work of three young men. Their capital is their brains, their pluck and good will; and the kind treatment and generous response of all who have been asked to help and have done it. For those we thank Heaven; for this last we thank you.

If you like the Album, tell your friends and tell us, too. It will help us all.

We wish to thank especially Mr. Vilmer and Mr. Hayward, photographers of Crown Point, for their generous loans of several of their fine photographs, which many will recognize in our Album. No one can do his life-work alone. We are all dependent on others. We have used what we could and needed of the labor of others in the production of this compendium, and we here acknowledge our debt of gratitude to the helpers too numerous to give their names. If the reader is one, we mean him.

E. E. WOODCOCK, Printer.
CLYDE R. KING, Field Artist.

LAKE COUNTY

Lake County was first settled at its highest point of altitude on the little Fancher Lake, which is now the center of the Lake County Fair Grounds, near Crown Point. This was in 1834. Almost simultaneously the "Yankee" or West Creek settlement was started, a few miles west of Lowell. The first families were the Fancher, Wilson, Hornor, Robinson, Childers, Clark and others. The first Court of Justice in Lake County was organized in 1836. The town of Liverpool became its first County Seat, but existed only on paper. The same year the first postoffice was established at Lake Court House, in the store of Solon Robinson, the first store in the county. The proceeds of the postoffice for the first three months were \$15.00, at 25 cents per letter. It all went to paying the postmaster and mail carrier vested in one man, Solon Robinson.

The county was organized in March, 1837. Its first officers were: Henry Wells, Sheriff; Solon Robinson, Clerk; William Holton, Recorder; William Crooks and William Clark, Judges; Amasi Ball, Thomas Wells and Stringham were its first Commissioners. The first regular physician of Lake County was Dr. H. D. Palmer. Religious services were first held at Solon Robinson's home. The first church buildings erected in the county were the M. E. Church in West Creek, and the Roman Catholic at St. John, in 1843. The first formal organization on record in the county was the Methodist class at Pleasant Grove. In 1838 Congress established two mail routes through the county—from Laporte to Joliet through Lake Court, now Crown Point. The first sawmills were built by Walton, Wood, Dustin and Taylor. The northern end of the county furnished much of the pine to build Chicago, by being stolen.

Bridge building began in 1838 over West Creek and Cedar Creek; five were built that year for \$1,500. In 1839 the County Seat became located at Crown Point, where it has been ever since. The population of the county was then 1,463. In 1843 the scarlet fever entered Crown Point, and brought about the selection of a special ground for the first cemetery of the county.

In 1844 the first Presbyterian Church was organized at Crown Point with eighteen members. Two years later, the Methodists and Presbyterians both erected their first brick church.

In 1847, thirteen years after its first settlement, Lake County

had seven postoffices, five sawmills, two grist-mills, five church buildings, five stores, about fifty frame houses, and many more less pretentious log houses. There were two lawyers, seven physicians, fifteen justices of the peace, five local ministers, one circuit preacher, and one Presbyterian preacher. The first railroad to enter Lake County was the Michigan Central, in 1851.

ACHIEVEMENTS

Lake County has now a population of about 75,000. It has twenty-two railroads passing within its boundaries, with a total mileage of about 350 miles of main track and 200 miles of side track—more than other county in the State. These railroads are assessed at \$20,000 per mile of roadbed.

There are about \$1,000,000 worth of graveled road in the county. There are sixty-six church buildings, and about the same number of ministers and priests; one hundred and twenty school-houses, two hundred teachers, one hundred physicians, fifty attorneys, and fourteen banks.

Lake County has a taxable property of \$34,000,000; the appropriation for the running expenses for 1907 is \$90,000. It stands at the head of all the counties in the State in manufacturing and railroads, two-thirds of its taxes being derived from these sources. The northern portion of the county is best located for manufactures, and the southern portion is finest for agriculture.

The early history of Lake County owes much to the quality of its immigrants from New England, for its thrift and intelligence. Later on have come other nationalities—German, Bohemian, Irish, Swedes, Norwegians, Poles—which by admixture have strengthened, enriched and varied the population.

SOME NOTABLE FEATURES OF LAKE COUNTY

Lake County has the largest printing and book-binding establishment in the world—the Conkey plant at Hammond; the largest surgical instrument manufacturing establishment in the world—the Betz plant at Hammond; the largest oil refinery in the world—the

Standard Oil refinery at Whiting; the largest steel plant in the world; the two smallest men in the world—the dwarfs exhibited by Mr. Rossow, and the best equipped distillery in the United States, with a capacity of 25,000 gallons, located in Hammond. It has the longest mileage of railroads of any county in the State; the only self-supporting Poor Farm in the State; the largest porous tile (terra cotta) factory in the State, if not in the country. It has the greatest variety and number of manufacturing plants of any county in the State, Marion not included. It has the most lake coast, and the best harbor of any county in the State. It is the longest county in the State, though Vermilion, Knox and Jasper rank close with it in this respect. It has one of the largest and most varied foreign-born populations of any county in the State. It is the nearest Chicago of any county in the State.

LAKE COUNTY POOR FARM

No condition of life appeals more strongly to the heart of humanity than when, the strength of life having been spent in its battles for sustenance and position, life's evening shadows at last creep around the combatant, desolate, forsaken and homeless. It is to prevent, or at least to ameliorate, such conditions that County Poor Farms have been established by statute, and that they are supported by the contributions of common citizenship, through taxation.

Yet the thing that is meant in good, and is the child of noble impulse, has been made to result in much evil in practice, and to become father to crying abuses. Newspapers, reformers and men of honor, heart and courage in high places, have exposed and rebuked the abuses that had grown in connection with the management of Poor Farms. They have told how in almost every county in our fair State old people were treated neglectfully and shamefully.

This happily cannot be said of Lake County's Poor Farm. Especially during the present administration, which dates from 1898, the Farm has made a splendid record, thanks to the humane, sympathetic, vigilant and business-like management of the big-hearted superintendent, Erehart Bixenman, and his noble wife.

There are, at present writing, 44 inmates in the Lake County Poor Farm, ranging in ages from 48 to 95, six of them being women. The fine farm of 310 acres is located four miles directly east of Crown Point, on a good gravel road. It has seventy acres of good

timber, 120 under profitable cultivation; the rest in pasture and pleasure or ornamental grounds. It is kept strictly neat and productive, and is so well managed that it pays its expenses. This can scarcely be said of any other Poor Farm in the State. The residence for inmates was erected in 1884; it costs \$5,000 per year for maintenance. It is thoroughly modernized in construction, and two men and two women are employed to keep it in attractive order. There are extensive barns, horse and cattle sheds, all kept with the same systematic care, Mr. Bixenman being himself the hardest worker of all.

The inmates are greatly attached to their "home." The eldest, 95, has it for her routine to set the table for the inmates, and is as jealous and proud of her care as if she were appointed first maid in the White House. Mr. Bixenman is as attentive and courteous to visitors as he is considerate to inmates, and faithful to his public trust.

FIRST SCHOOL HOUSE OF LAKE COUNTY

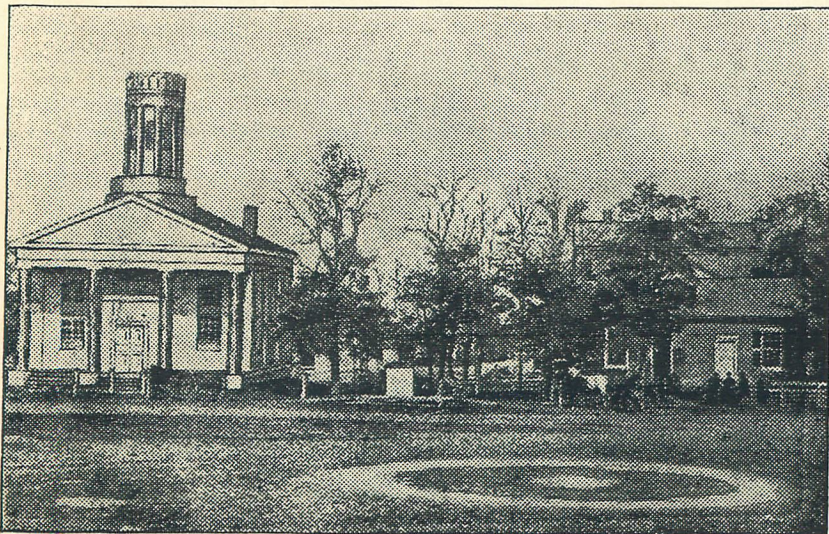
This school house was built in the early spring of 1838, in the dawn of the history of Lake County. It was located near the west bank of Cedar Creek, on the old Ditmar farm. At the last account it served the less dignified purpose of housing horses. Two other school houses were built that year in Lake County that dispute its right to priority. Hewn logs were its masonry; the puncheon floor, the split log bench against the walls, a slanting board for a teacher's desk, a large, smoking chimney, and a screeching door constituted its outfit of furniture. Its library consisted principally of blue-back spelling books, some worn readers, a dull geography recited in chanted lessons, an incomprehensible grammar, and a few broken slates. Its first teacher was Mrs. J. A. Ball, mother of Rev T. H. Ball, who, despite the care of her home and her own family of five children, found time to instruct the budding generation of early Lake County.

This was before the days of elaborate equipments. There were no teachers' institute or licenses then; no dreaded examinations for children or teachers. The curriculum consisted chiefly of the three R's—Readin', Ritin' and 'Rithmetic, to the Rule of Three. The graduating exercises were a "spell-down" exercise of the whole school, or quitting by the boys in order to husk corn.

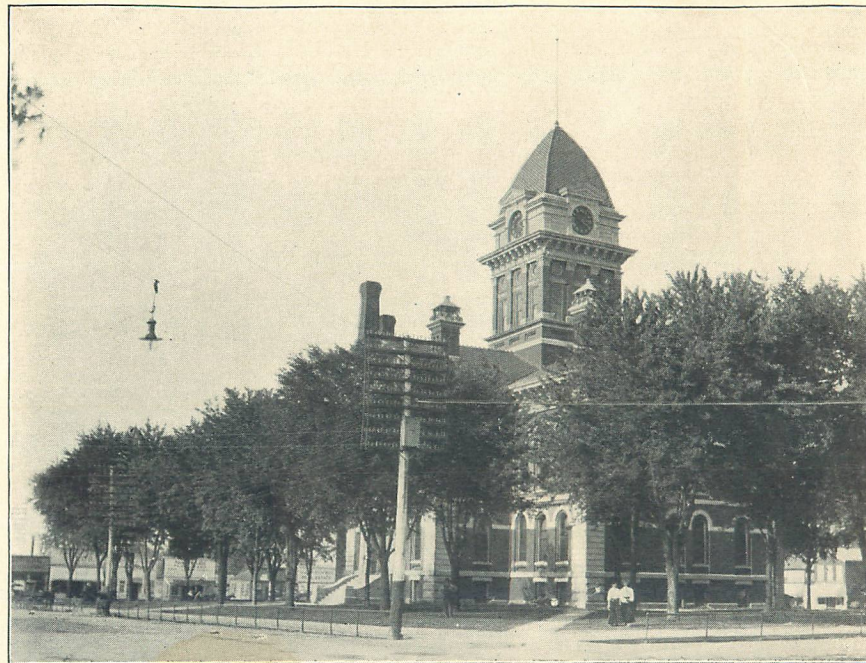
Out of these primitive schools came those who have attained to fame, to greatness, and to true goodness of citizenship.

CROWN POINT

Since 1839 Crown Point has been the seat of government for Lake County. It stands highest in altitude of any town in the county and almost of any in the State, being situated on the Great Divide. A shower of rain falling within a mile of Crown Point may divide its course, till a part will find its way through streams and rivers to the Gulf of Mexico, and reappear in sparkling dew on the waving fields of Southern plantations; while the other part of the shower, coursing in the opposite direction, will merge with the waters of the Great Lakes, plunge with the roaring waters of the Niagara, join the waters of the



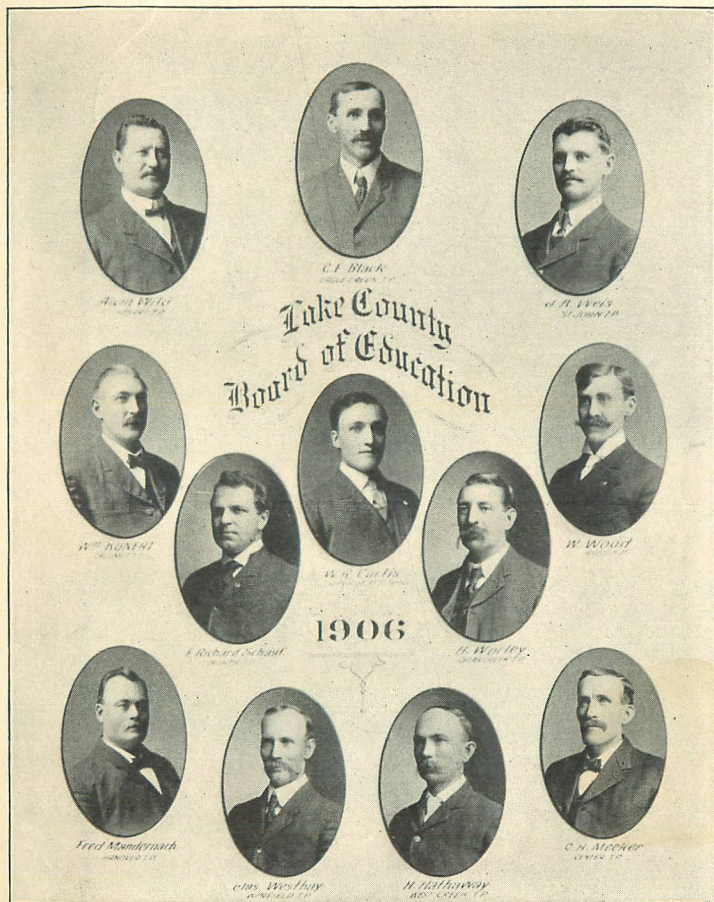
LAKE COUNTY'S OLD COURT HOUSE



LAKE COUNTY'S NEW COURT HOUSE

St. Lawrence and become crystallized into the icebergs of the Hudson Bay.

Crown Point is essentially a city of homes. Several of its broad streets are lined with attractive, elegant residences. It is supplied with solid banks, well stocked stores of all kinds, good hotels, neat churches, large school buildings and a fine court house in the center of the city.



BOARD OF EDUCATION—TOWNSHIP TRUSTEES

Reading from left to right are:

ALVIN WILD—Hobart Township.
C. E. BLACK—Eagle Creek Township.
W. A. WEIS—St. John Township.
WM. KUNERT—Calumet Township.
RICHARD SCHAAF—North Township.
W. R. CURTIS—County Superintendent.
H. WORLEY—Cedar Creek Township.
W. WOOD—Ross Township.
FRED MONDERNACH—Hanover Township.
CHAS. WESTBOY—Winfield Township.
H. HATHAWAY—West Creek Township.
C. H. MEEKER—Center Township.



COUNTY OFFICIALS

Reading from left to right are:

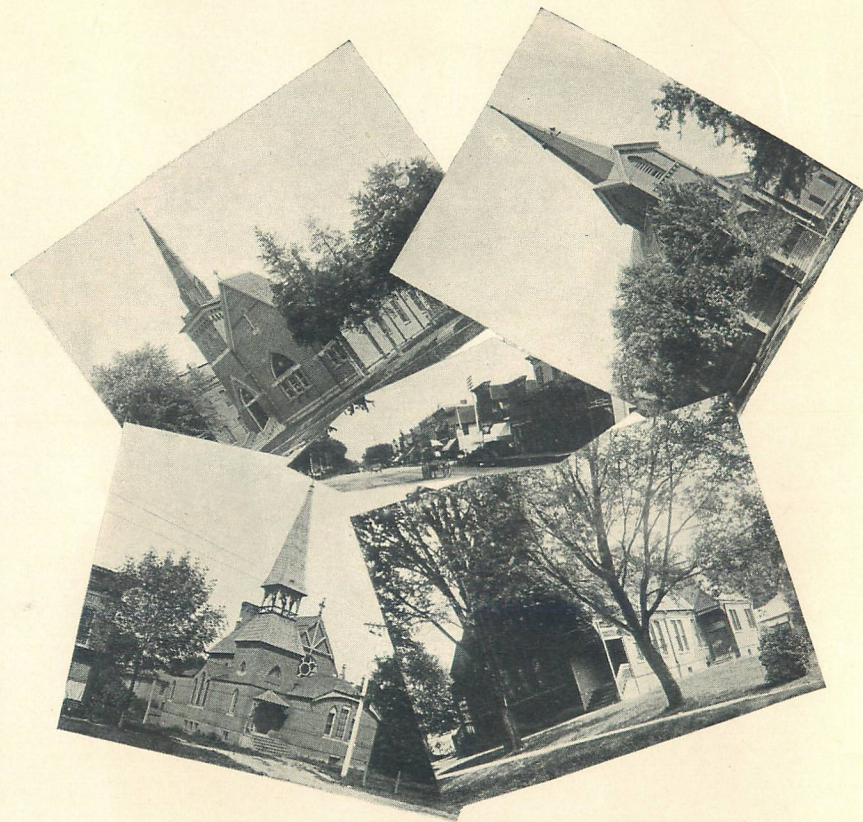
R. W. CURTIS—Superintendent.
L. E. BAILEY—Treasurer.
D. E. BOONE—Prosecuting Attorney.
MATHEW BROWN—Commissioner 3d Dist.
CHAS. JOHNSON—Auditor.
O. A. KRINBILL—Commissioner 1st Dist.
CHAS. DAUGHERTY—Sheriff.
W. F. BRIDGE—Surveyor.
H. H. WHEELER—Clerk.
JOHN AGNEW—Deputy Sheriff.
S. E. LOVE—Commissioner 2d Dist.
H. E. JONES—Recorder.
WM. McMAHAN—Circuit Judge.
CHAS. HOSKINS—Coroner.

CROWN POINT COURT HOUSE

Crown Point has had four court houses. The first two were log buildings, and have disappeared from history and largely from memory. The third was a frame building erected in 1849. Its dimensions were large for the day—67x37, and 27 ft. high. There were three rooms, one for the court, one for the sheriffs, and the jury room. Its architect, George Earl, was allowed \$15.00 for drawing the plans. The total cost was \$10,000. Our artist shows a good view of the setting of buildings connected with it. The one on the left was used for the recorder and the clerk. The one on the right was used for the auditorship and county treasury. This office was blown up by



HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING



A FEW OF CROWN POINT'S CHURCHES

malfaisants who sought to rob it of the \$60,000 it contained at the time, money stored there for the erection of the new and present court house. The building was wrecked, but the money was saved. In 1879 the present fine stone court house was erected. What thrilling stories of misdemeanors and crimes, of stern prosecution and

eloquent defense, of learned exposition, and shrewd application of law, and of stirring debates where lives or fortunes were at stake, these court house walls could tell, if ashes and stones could relate sixty years of history which they have witnessed!

SOLON ROBINSON

One of the men who most powerfully moulded the early political, social and religious life of Lake County was Solon Robinson, whose splendid bust is here reproduced. Strength and honesty stand out prominently in his masculine features as they did in his long, masterful life. He was a New Englander by birth. He became one of Lake County's energetic pioneers. He made its first map, was its first postmaster and mail carrier; was its first clerk, and one of its early justices



LAKE COUNTY ALMSHOUSE



LAKE COUNTY JAIL

of the peace. He wrote much, and was prominently connected with all movements for the development of Lake County. He was the founder of Crown Point.

FAIR GROUNDS AND RACE TRACK

Lake County possesses one of the rare fair grounds which Nature herself made ready for man and admirably adapted it to its purpose. In its hollowed center is set the beautiful and deep Fancher Lake. Around it is the race track, and surrounding this a range of

wooded, gently sloping hills, forming an amphitheater of the exact dimensions and incline required. The fair grounds are the scene of yearly increasing annual gatherings since its origin in 1858. Its attendance in 1906 reached in one day to more than 10,000 paid admissions.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

The fire department, of which we present a group, is one of Crown Point's prides. It carried the honors in the hose race for the county in 1906.



STREET SCENE WEST SIDE OF PUBLIC SQUARE



STREET SCENE EAST SIDE OF PUBLIC SQUARE

BOARD OF EDUCATION

The Lake County board of education is composed of twelve members—eleven trustees and a county superintendent. The cut gives a good likeness of them all, with their names.

LAKE COUNTY JAIL

This is one building which is best filled when it is entirely empty.

GROUP OF YOUNG LADIES

From Crown Point have gone daughters of its homes to fill important spheres, as wives of physicians, attorneys, consuls, ministers, educators, tradesmen, agriculturists.

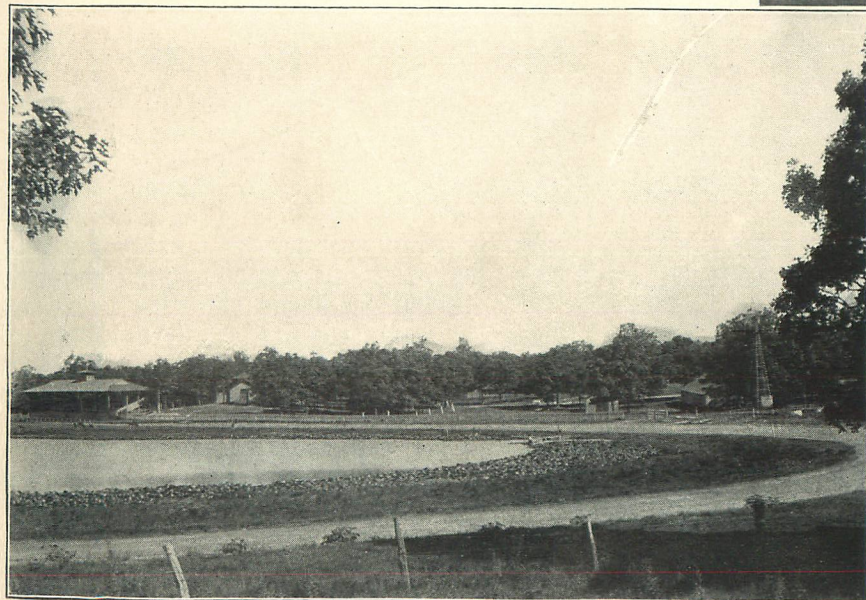
Refinement, education, womanliness and worth are the traits that have attracted to Crown Point men of merit. We give here one group of Crown Point's noble daughters.

HIGH SCHOOL

Crown Point's high school is less noted for the material and architecture of its structure, which are not of to-day, than for the material which it turns out in prepared young manhood and womanhood. Its pupils pass from its walls to higher schools, or enter the world of business and responsibility better prepared for their training therein.



GROUP OF POPULAR YOUNG LADIES OF CROWN POINT



RACE TRACK AND FAIR GROUNDS AT CROWN POINT

COUNTY OFFICIALS

The officers of Lake County, which we present in one group, are all young, energetic men, who have won their places by demonstrated fitness for it.

Melvin A. Halsted was born on the Hudson River, in the State of New York, in 1821. At sixteen he left high school to strike out for the then great West, and fixed his residence in Dayton, Ohio, then a small town. In 1845, he left the Miami valley for Lake County, where land was cheaper. Here he platted and founded Lowell, naming it after its namesake of New England, a city with its waterfalls and mills, because he partly found and partly created like conditions here. He constructed and ran the first sawmill and grist mill by water and stream, and he burnt the first brick, out of which both the first church and the first schoolhouse were erected in Lowell, amid many discouragements. In the season when he was raging he

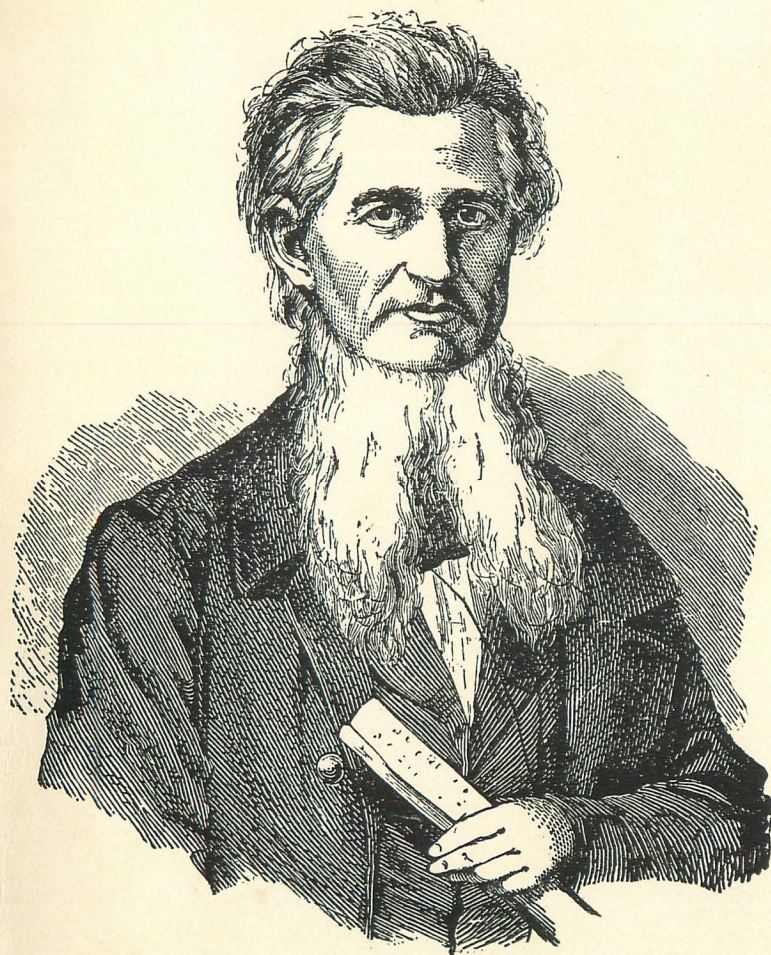


CROWN POINT FIREMEN

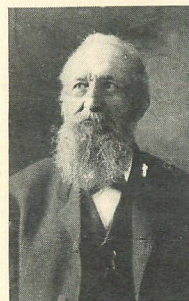
took the California gold fever and crossed the continent ten different times overland and by way of Panama through many privations. He was a leader in every enterprise and improvement of the town, and country, a man of irrepressible activity. Faithful to his pioneer instinct, after marrying a second time, he moved in 1906 to the new part of Nebraska, where, near the town of Harrison, he is making a home on 640 acres of raw land at the ripe age of eighty-six years.

Rev. Timonhy Horton Ball was born in West Springfield, now Agawam, Mass., in 1826. His father brought the family to Lake County in 1837, settling on the west side of Cedar Lake. The most of his long life has been spent in Lake County in preaching and writing. He served a number of Baptist congregations and has written for every paper published in the county. He is the author of several works of local history and biography. He was married to Martha C. Creighton, of Alabama, in 1855, and is now revered by two children and as many grandchildren. A fuller history appears in his History of Lake County.

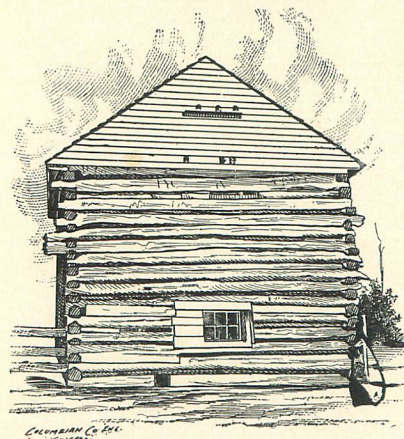
THE FOUNDER OF CROWN POINT



SOLON ROBINSON



GROUP OF LAKE COUNTY PIONEERS



FIRST SCHOOLHOUSE IN THE COUNTY

Top Row. The couple to the left are Rev. T. H. Ball and Mrs. Ball, both pioneers and both connected with the early educational work of Lake County. They live in Crown Point.

The next to the right is Joseph Schillo, a pioneer who settled near Hobart in 1843. He was born in Germany in 1828. He has many interesting reminiscences of early life "in the woods" about Hobart.

The next to the right is C. W. Spencer, who came to Lake County in 1847. He is still in business, a reliable, interesting music dealer.

The last to the right is John Millikan, the oldest Odd Fellow in the State and once editor of the *Crown Point Register*.

Lower Row. Beginning at the left is Melvin A. Halsted, whose biography appears more extensively written in this album.

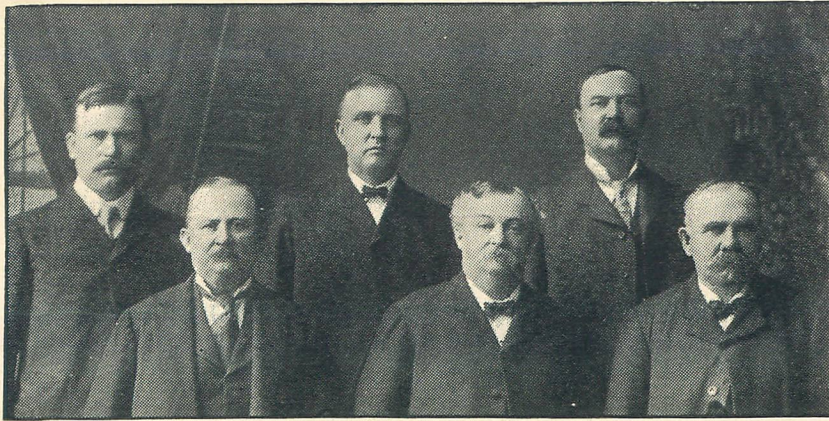
The pair in the center are Wellington Clark and his wife. He was born in New York State, in 1815; moved to Lake County in 1837. He crossed Chicago when it was still an unpromising group of squatty houses. He is still in business at a ripe age, and the companion of his early age is at his side.

The last to the right is B. B. Bale, who taught the first Sunday-school in Hobart in 1866.

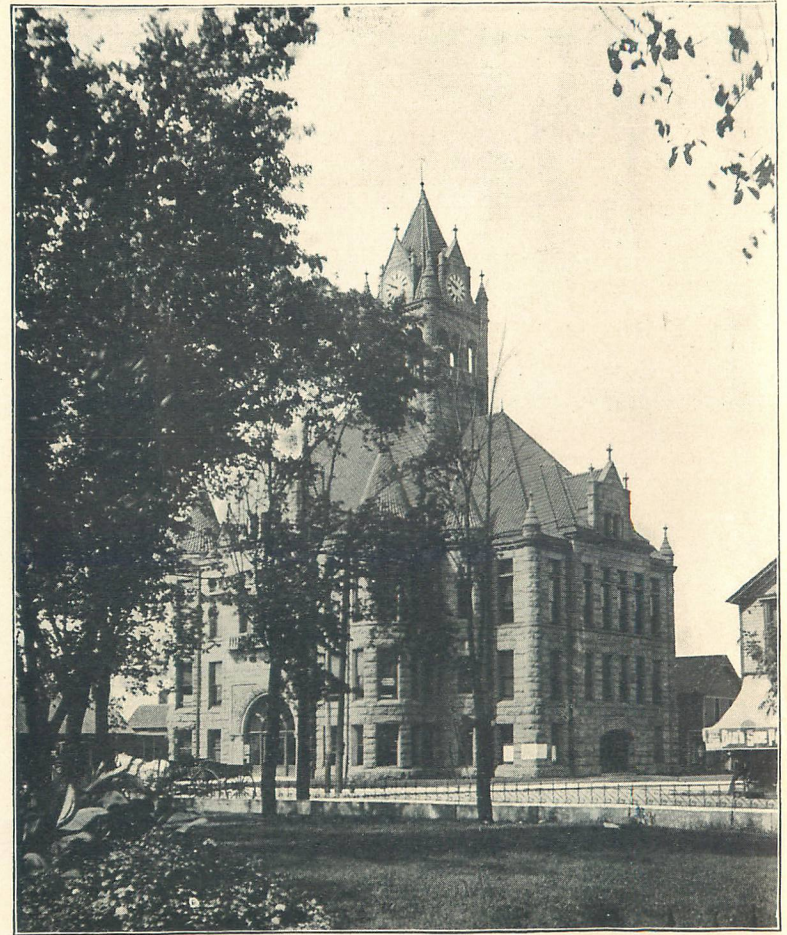
HAMMOND

Rubbing elbows with Chicago, its great and near neighbor, this city of northern Indiana, with its 20,000 inhabitants, has been, for some time past, shouldering the surplus of industrial burden, which the great Illinois metropolis could no longer carry alone. Everywhere about Hammond the hum of the industrial wheel can be heard. Each morning the long chains of toilers can be seen going towards, and each evening issuing from, the varied places of busy employment.

Although happily located for manufacturing and shipping facilities, Hammond did not fall heir to its industries by mere chance. Like all good things, they came by wise, persistent, energetic efforts. It is the people of Hammond that have made it the humming city that it is. Some years ago a



GROUP OF HAMMOND'S MAYORS SINCE CITY ORGANIZATION



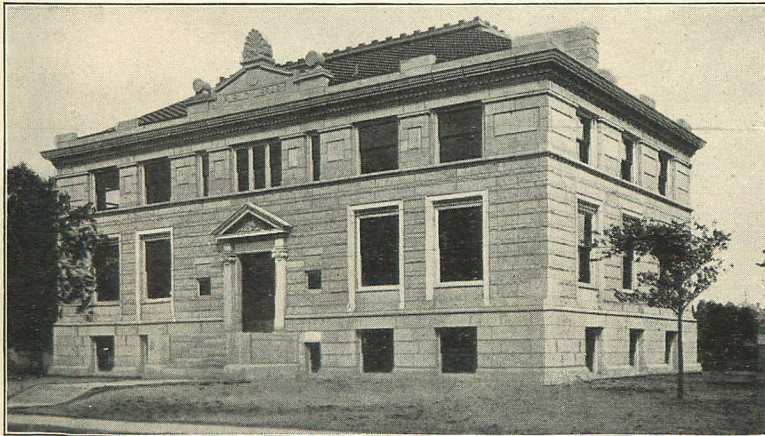
SUPERIOR COURT BUILDING

large packing house thought best to remove its plant elsewhere. It was a blow to Hammond, but a blow that woke her up instead of stunning her. Immediately with her gallant mayor, A. F. Knotts, at the head, Murray Turner, John Dyer and others, she planned and prosecuted vigorously her plans for capturing other plants even more agreeable and helpful to the town, and which would give a variety of more congenial employments.

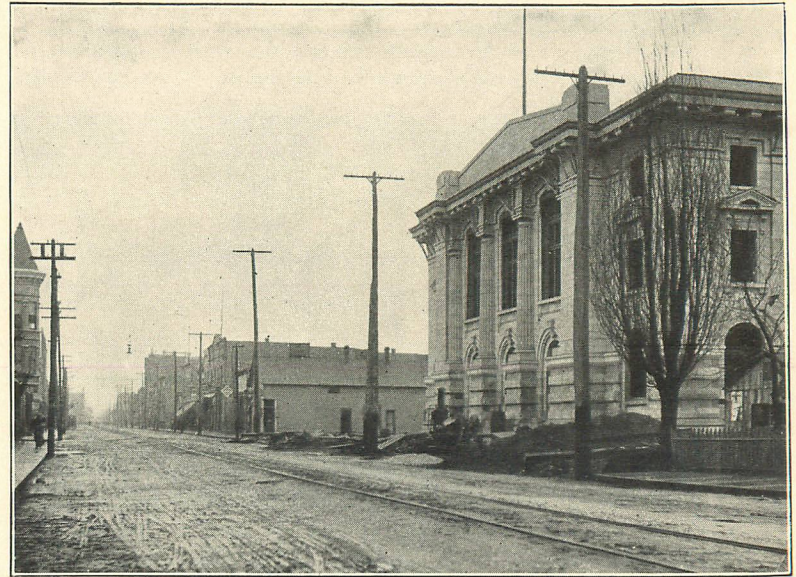
In the place of the one that left, thirteen industries came in response to solicitations and for business advantages to take its place. A bare enumeration of all Hammond's industries would take more space than we can grant. Chief among them are:

The W. B. Conkey Printing Company

a perfection of beauty, convenience and efficiency, and largest of its class in the world, employing a trained army of 2,000 workmen of both sexes.



PUBLIC LIBRARY BUILDING



NEW FEDERAL BUILDING

The Simplex Railway Appliance Company

occupying eight acres of ground, engaged in the manufacture of steel trucks for cars and locomotives. It employs 350 skilled labor men at high wages and does a business of \$3,000,000 a year.

The Hammond Illuminating Company

operating both a large gas and electric works, with its ponderous machinery, giant boilers and costly improvements furnishing the important item of good light to Hammond and its neighboring cities.



HAMMOND'S POLICE FORCE

The Hammond Elevator Company

with its capacity of 1,000,000 bushels—by far the largest elevator in the State. It can transfer fifty cars per day.

The United States Locomotive Company

occupying fourteen acres of ground, fully equipped with up-to-date tools and working machinery through all its departments. It has a complete electric lighting plant and compressed air plant. It is furnished with complete boiler shops, machine shops, iron and blast foundry, blacksmith, wood-working and paint shops, store house, pattern shop, etc.



HAMMOND'S FIREMEN

— Cook

The Chicago Steel Manufacturing Company

occupying thirty acres; its buildings cover ten acres; its annual business is \$1,000,000. Its products are high carbon, Bessemer and crucible steel plates, cut steel and iron nails, shovels, spades, scoops, padded horse-shoes and steel posts. It employs 250 men.

The Mackie Steel Tube Company

occupies three acres.

The Hammond Distilling Company

does a business of \$6,000,000 a year.

The Hammond Lumber Company

occupies ten acres.

The Piano Works

The Bed Spring Factory

The Betz Surgical Appliance Manufacturing Company

with the universe for its field; the large, up-to-date department

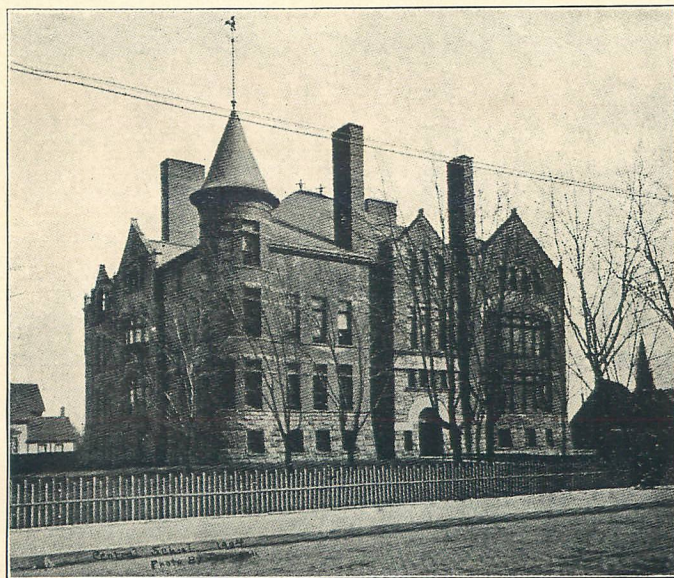
Peter Silschneider

Wm. Nell (later chief)
1918

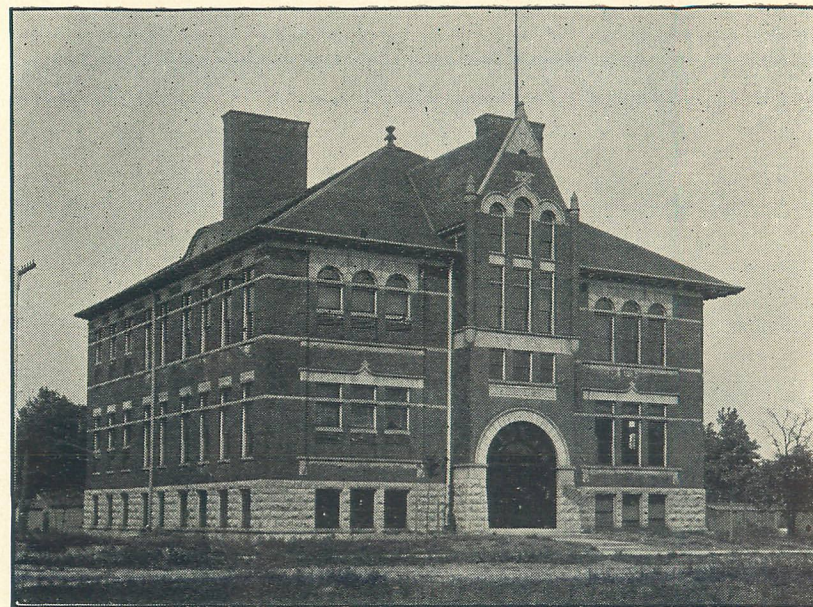
stores; and not behind any of these, its daily and weekly newspapers, enterprising and forceful. Hammond is well supplied with strong banks that keep abreast of the times in methods of doing business and in getting the attention of the public.

Hammond's public schools are a marvel in rapidity and excellency of growth. In eighteen years its number of teachers increased from four to sixty-five. They have manual training departments. There are besides in Hammond two excellent business colleges.

Neither is Hammond indifferent to the arts and refinements



CENTRAL SCHOOL BUILDING



WASHINGTON SCHOOL BUILDING

of life. It has two pretty parks, a fine Carnegie city library, popular theaters and is well supplied with churches and society halls.

The transportation facilities of Hammond are of the very best. Seventeen railroads bring the cargoes of freight and humanity through its gates, aside from electric lines which carry passengers every ten minutes in all directions.

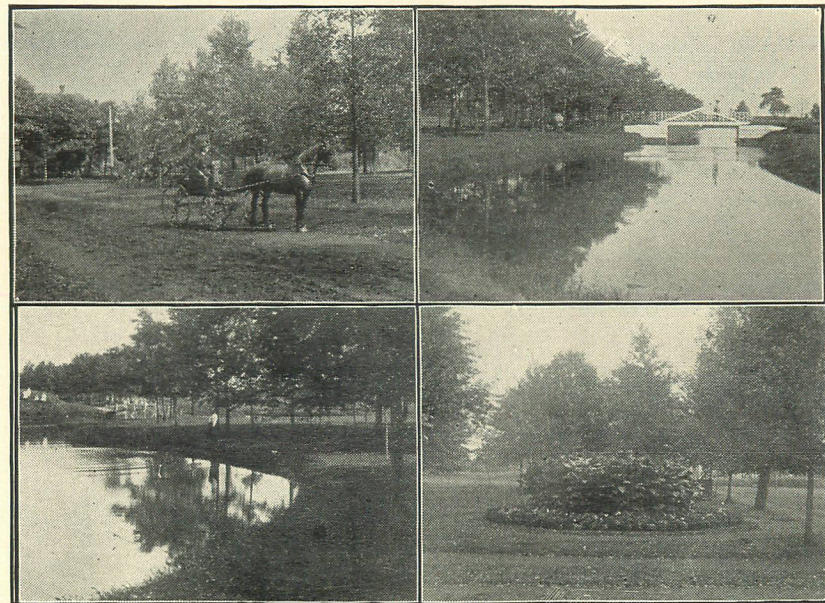
With all these and more advantages, with an alert and pro-

gressive people to push its enterprises, Hammond seems destined to hold the rank of one of the largest and busiest cities of the State.

Some of Hammond's interesting men and places are here reproduced by our artist. No description can do justice to the energy represented in the enterprises here mentioned and photographed, nor to the iron in the men that created and now push them forward. There are no lakes or mountains to enhance the scenery here. All in and about Hammond seems to be the handiwork of man determined to wrest utility from the wilderness and beauty from barrenness.



PARK SCENE SHOWING FIREMEN'S HEADQUARTERS



VIEWS IN HARRISON PARK

THE SUPERIOR COURT BUILDING

is Hammond's pride in architecture. It is built of granite and surrounded by a swath of verdure, kept fresh by vigilant care.

THE STREET SCENE

is one familiar to Hammond's residents and visitors. In the evenings pedestrians fill the sidewalks till it is difficult to thread one's way through the promenading crowds.

THE LABOR PARADE

is typical of Hammond. It is labor that made, it is labor that sustains Hammond in its present prosperity.

THE NEW FEDERAL BUILDING

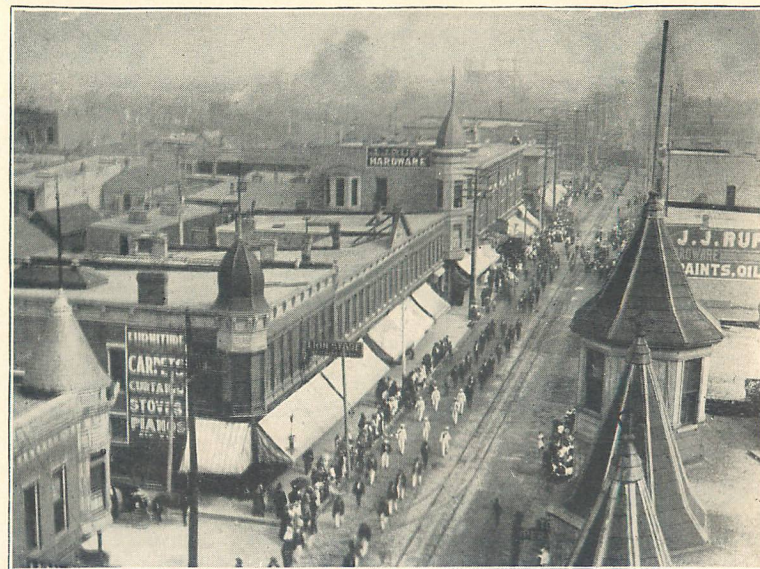
shown here, is something for which Hammond worked with its characteristic energy. The structure is full of dignity and solidity, suggestive of the stable government it represents.

THE MAYORS OF HAMMOND

here shown, have been, fortunately, men with business tact and appreciation. They have been leaders for Hammond's progress.



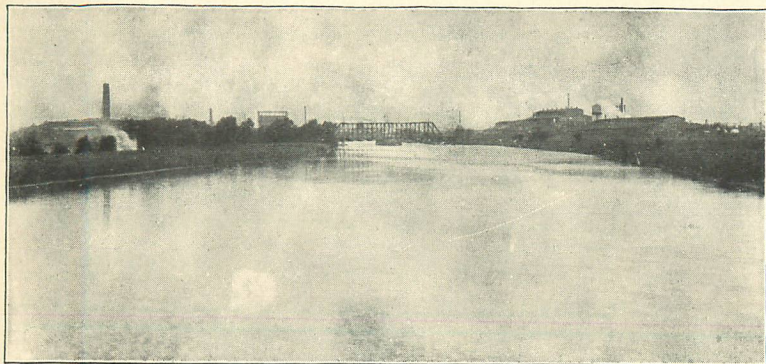
HOHMAN STREET NORTH FROM SUPERIOR COURT BUILDING



STREET SCENE SHOWING LABOR DAY PARADE

POLICE FORCE

The constant throngs of all nationalities and interests that visit or inhabit Hammond require a good police force. Some of Hammond's police have distinguished themselves for their fearlessness and fidelity to duty till they won public approbation. They have contributed no little to Hammond's good standing by their efficiency in troublous times of strikes and lockouts.



SCENE ON CALUMET RIVER

FIRE DEPARTMENT

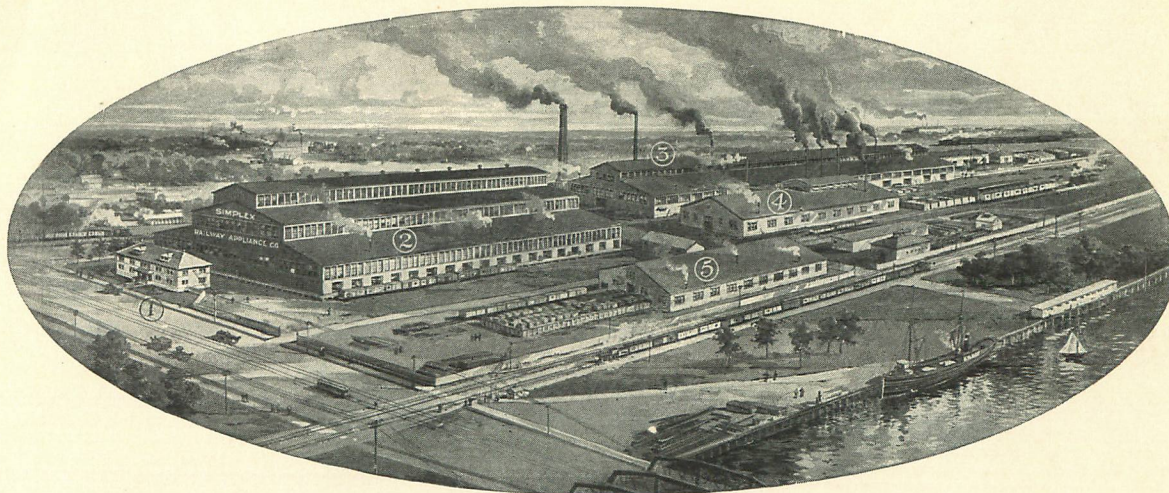
None can fully appreciate the full value of a fire department until the scream of anguish and distress out of crackling flames is answered by the rattling of the wheels, the wheezing of the hose, the climbing of the braves up the ladders and the saving of lives and property. Hammond is proud and appreciative of her fire department.

SCHOOL BUILDINGS

It is hard work for architecture to keep pace with the growth of Hammond and the corresponding increase of the school population. The buildings shown by the artist give some estimate of the expenditure, art and science that have entered into a fit supply of school facilities for Hammond's youth.

CALUMET RIVER

The classical Indian name of Calumet (the pipe of peace) has fortunately been preserved to the sluggish, peaceful stream that waters and cleanses Hammond. The deepening of the Calumet channel, and the equipping of harbor facilities go to make this river a source of great interest and wealth to Hammond and to help make it one of the great inland harbors of the continent.



SIMPLEX RAILWAY APPLIANCE COMPANY

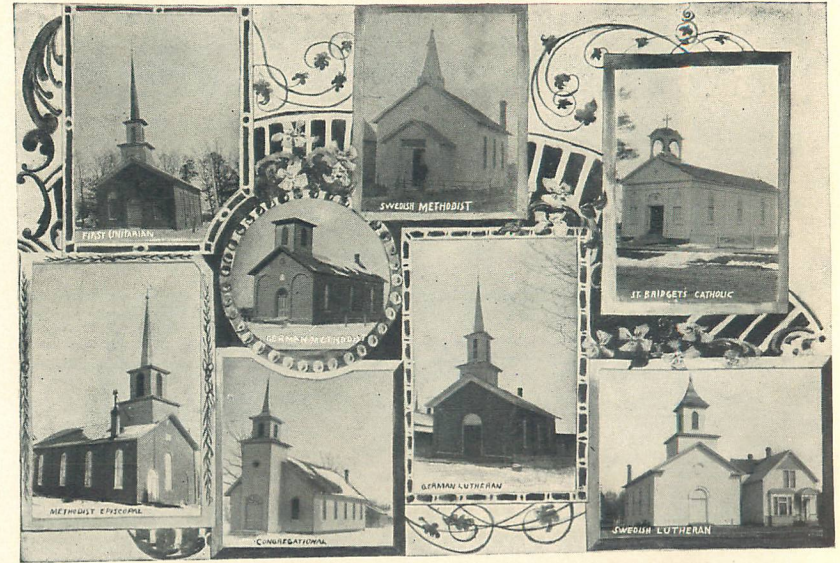
HOBART

Fifty years ago the spot where now stands this thriving town of 1,600 contented people was a humble village, around which lay a stretch of virgin prairie and belts of fertile timber land. These were peopled with Indians, and over them roved the wild turkeys and deer.

Hobart is in the midst of the richest dairy and stock growing



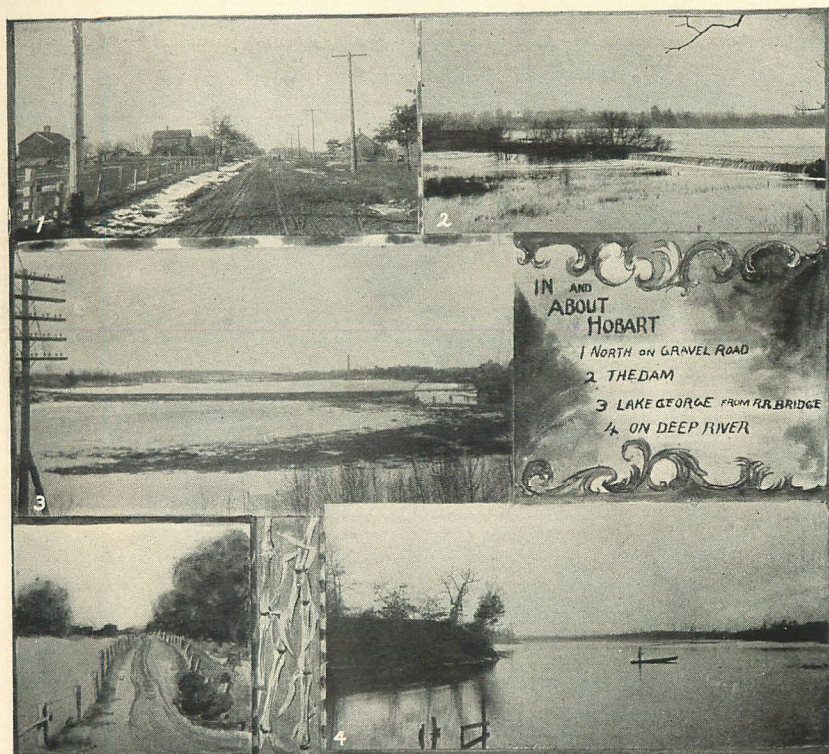
HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING



GROUP OF HOBART CHURCHES

portion of Indiana. It is located on the X formed by the Nickel Plate and the Chicago Outer Belt Line railroads. It is near enough to Chicago to feel its pulse and profit by its markets, without being singed by its fever. It has never been affected by a boom. Its growth has been steady, natural, substantial.

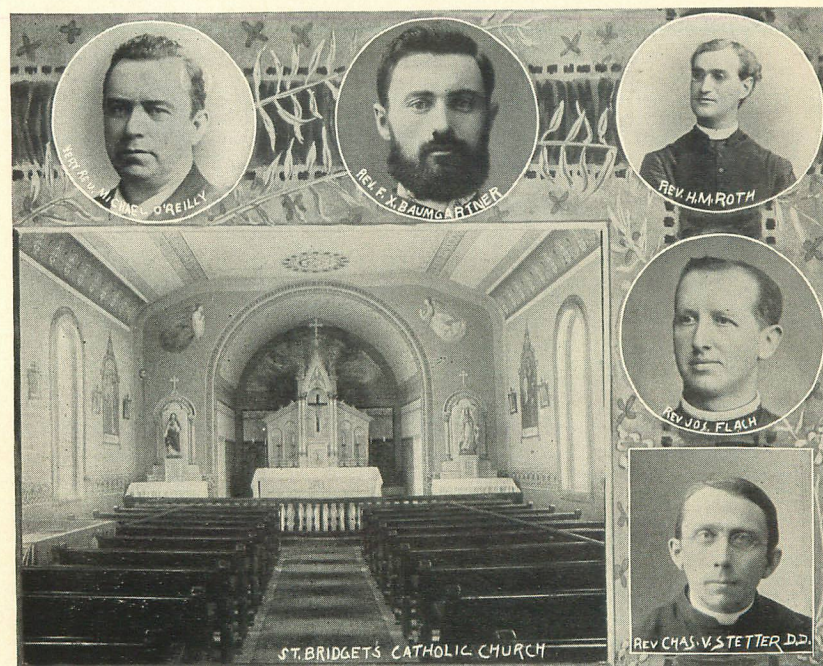
At close proximity of town are found hundreds of acres of the best clay land in the State for the production of brick, tile (terra-cotta) and pottery, all of a superior quality. This has furnished the possibility for Hobart's famous industry, the W. B. Owen's Hollow



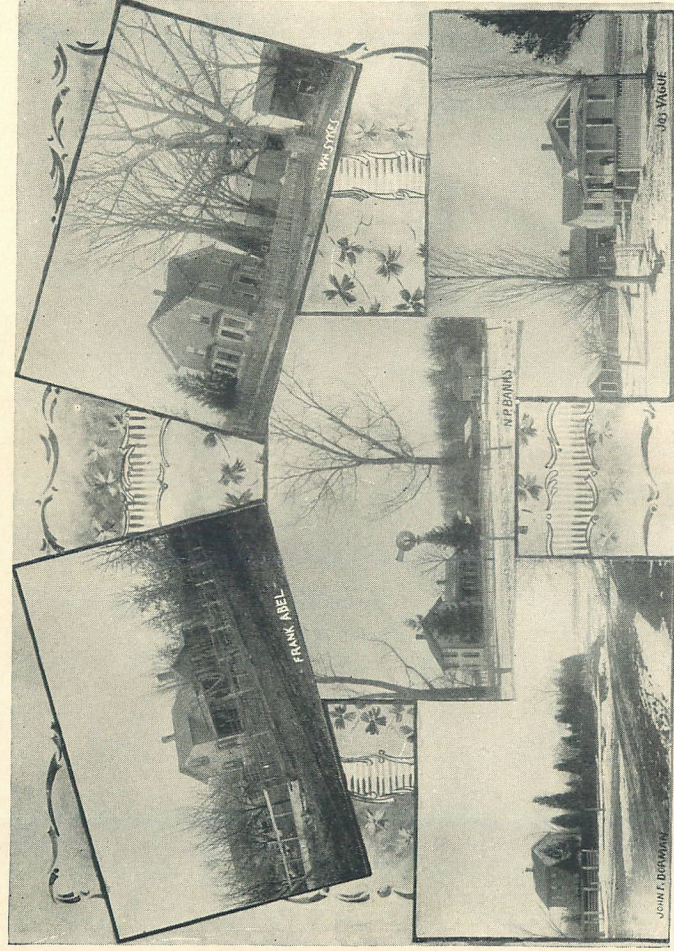
SCENES TAKEN IN AND ABOUT HOBART

Porous Clay Tile Works, the chief industrial support of Hobart. This plant, which located in Hobart in 1881, after a disastrous fire eight years after, and a steady pull upward ever since, is now the most noteworthy of its kind in the world. It covers 35 acres of

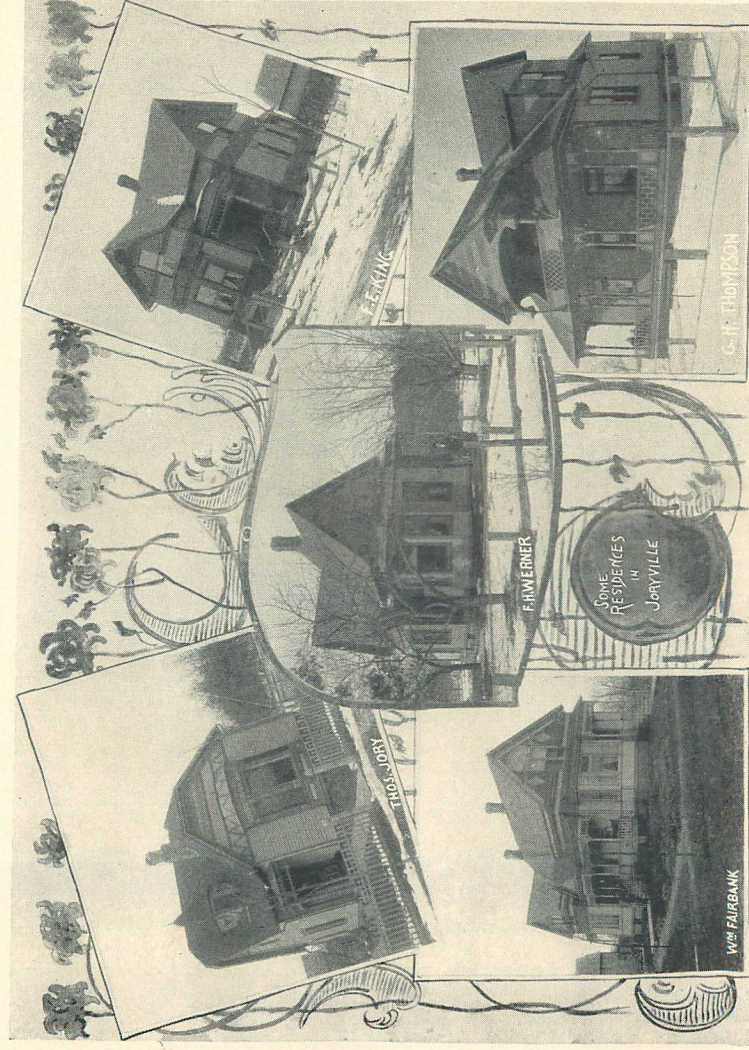
ground; it operates 10 enormous kilns, of down-draft construction, with a capacity of 80 tons each. The capacity of the plant is 70 tons of finished product per day and 125 people are kept busy in its employ. As the rich blue clay, from which this fine porous tile is made, is in beds of more than 100 feet in thickness, and is practically inexhaustible; and as the porous tile, or terra-cotta, from Hobart is used by builders over the entire country and considered excellent,



INTERIOR OF ONE OF HOBART'S CHURCHES



FARM VIEWS



GROUP OF RESIDENCES



NORTH ON MAIN STREET

it looks as if Hobart had an industry to keep the present generation busy and make them rich.

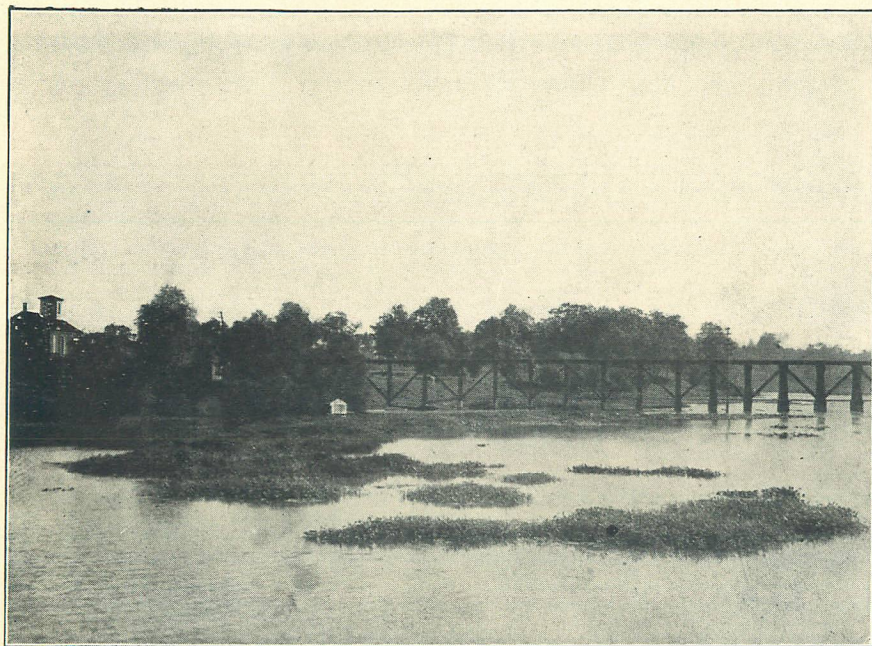
Living in Hobart is almost ideal. A high moral and religious sentiment prevails, there being eight prosperous churches in the town. Owing to the minimum of vice and crime, the length of the three railroads' trackage that pay so much taxes, and the fine quality of land, and of land owners in and about the town, the taxes are remarkably low, considering its many improvements.

An important factor in the healthy development of an American community is its public school system. The advantages of Hobart are excellent. Both town and township have a fine public

school system, with a capable, enterprising school board at the head, that spares neither pains nor expense to furnish the means for attainment to that high mark which public instruction has reached there. The public school building of Hobart, of which we offer a photograph, cost \$40,000. It is thoroughly modern and well equipped, with laboratories and a library. It has a good water system, electric light plant and good streets. Our artist gives views of its chief public buildings and places.



WEST ON THIRD STREET

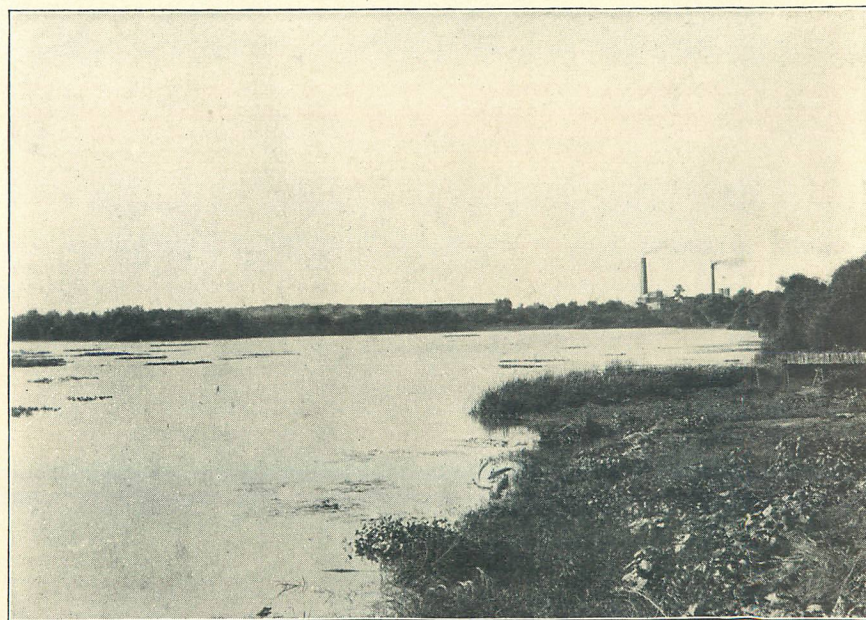


DEEP RIVER LOOKING SOUTH FROM THIRD STREET BRIDGE

Fraternalism is well represented in Hobart. Aside from the various social and recreation clubs for men and women, such as the Gun Club, the Lotus and the Woman's Club, there are these orders: The Odd Fellows, Foresters, Masons, Knights of Pythias, Maccabees, Modern Woodmen, G. A. R.—all flourishing.

Of the men of the present day who have made Hobart the model town it is may be named: W. B. Owen, George Stocker,

Seward Lightner, N. P. Banks, the late Hon. W. H. Reifenberg, Dr. P. P. Gordon, Louis Wettengel, Atty., Dr. H. F. C. Miller, Charles Gruel, C. M. Townsend, Charles Borger, William Pyatt, F. M. Smith, Dr. Joseph C. Watson, E. H. Guyer. These and others who have passed from the field of activity, or are yet enlarging it, have contributed according to their various callings to the upbuilding of Hobart in education, in business, in industry, in morality and in all that makes a town or community desirable.



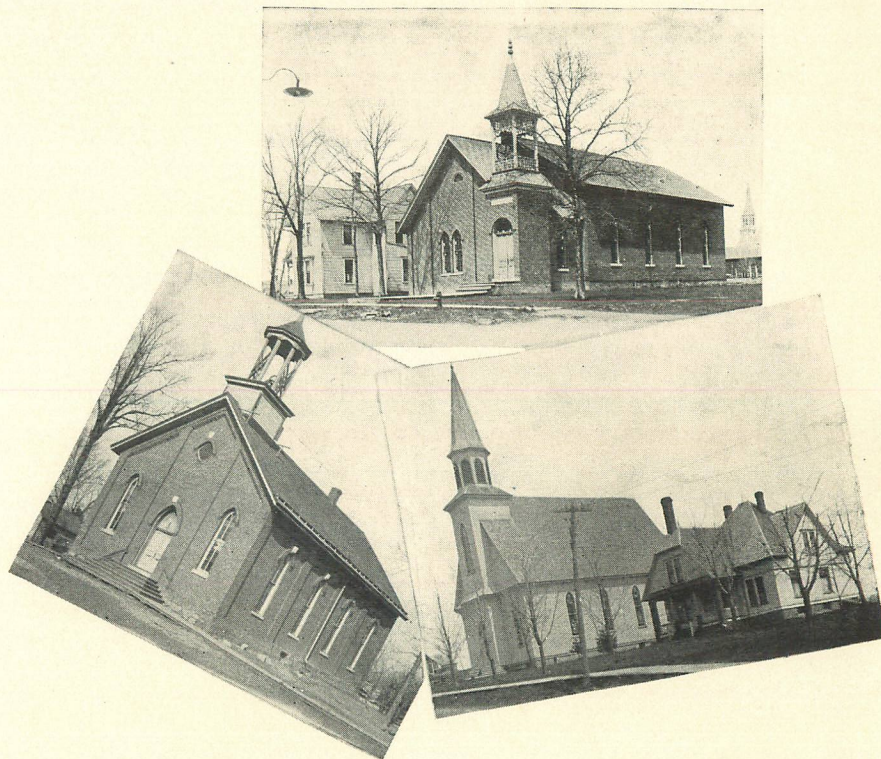
DEEP RIVER LOOKING NORTH FROM THIRD STREET BRIDGE

LOWELL

The acknowledged founder of the classic town of Lowell is Melvin A. Halsted, whose bust appears among the old settlers of Lake County. Its beginning dates of 1850. Lowell's first store was opened in 1853 by Jonas Thorn; soon after came Sigler's and Viant's stores. It has now its principal street, Commercial Avenue, lined with special and general stores. Views of some of these appear in the commercial department of the album. Lowell has a good system of water-works. Its water is justly famous for its coldness and wholesomeness and contains ingredients of mineral properties which could make of Lowell a mecca for health seekers. It has an electric plant, and has long held the reputation of being



HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING



CHURCHES OF LOWELL

one of the best trading points on its railway line, owing to the excellent farming community surrounding it and the high grade of farmers that support it by their patronage in trade.

THE FIRE

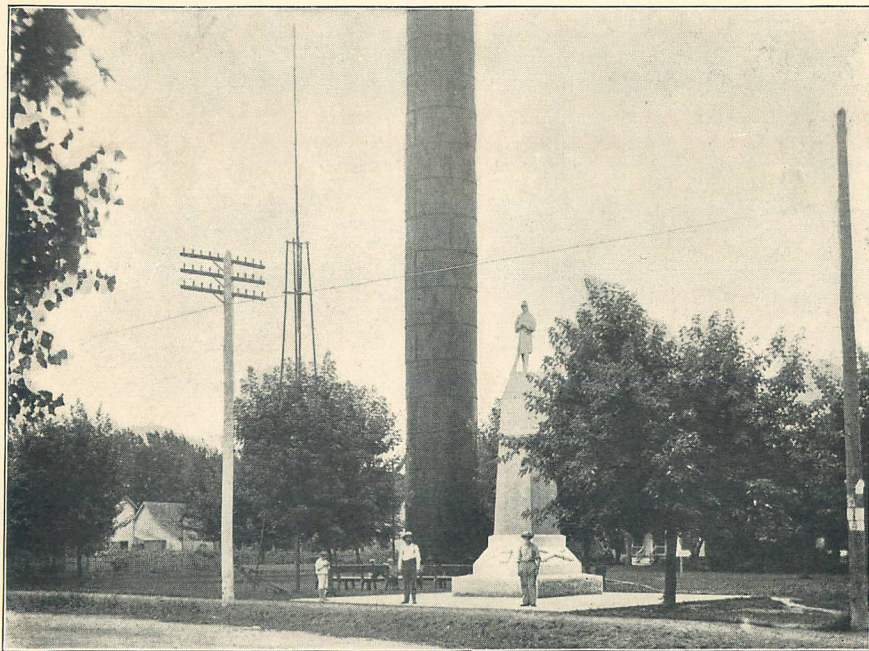
In 1898 Lowell experienced a disastrous fire, as other towns have done, which prostrates them for the moment, and becomes the means of more durable and better rebuilding. One side of its business street was almost completely swept away by the flames, at a loss of \$60,000. From the ashes rose a solid block of fine brick buildings. The artist shows the street before and after the fire.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

The volunteer fire department of Lowell, of which our artist presents a splendid view in uniform, is one of the least paid and most indispensable organizations of the town. It dates from 1896, starting with twenty members, and has now thirty. It gives prompt, efficient, cheerful service, and is worthy of honor and regard. Its service being but nominally remunerated, it belongs to the heroic and benevolent department, protecting lives and property, day or night, of rich or poor alike. Eugene Nafus was its first chief and Lewis Wood its first secretary. G. L. Trump, its present chief, and Len W. Ragon, its secretary, are two of the four remaining charter members.

HIGH SCHOOL

The high school building and grounds are one of the beauties of Lowell. All is modern, complete, adapted for its purpose. The first building on the grounds



LOWELL'S PUBLIC SQUARE, SHOWING MONUMENT



GROUP OF LOWELL POPULAR YOUNG LADIES

was erected by Melvin A. Halsted, who made the bricks, broke the ground and courageously stood by the enterprise till it was completed, largely at his own expense. The present building was erected on the old site in 1896, at a cost of \$16,000. The present school board is Albert Hull, Pres.; John A. Kimmet, Sec'y; Wm. Love, Treas. The faculty for 1906 is Homer B. Dickey, Supt.; Gertrude Matteson, H. S. Principal; Olga H. Harter, H. S. Ass't; Rose Kimmet, Supt. of Music. The teachers of the graded school are: E. N. Gragg, seventh and eighth grades; Nola Calkins, sixth; Bessie Purdy, fourth and fifth; Mabel Huston, second and third; Estella Foster, first. A larger proportion of youth from this community enter the high school and pass from it to colleges than from any other part of the county.

OAKLAND PARK

Another of Lowell's conveniences and beauties is its natural scenery and thinly wooded park of thirteen acres. Its conveniences are being added to each year by its enterprising park board, and it is being increasingly used for that important part of life—recreation. Lowell boasts of a football and a baseball team. Its M. C. Wiley band is not outdone in the county in point of musical ability and popularity. Lowell has five religious organizations, six secret orders for men, and two for women; an opera house, and two fine elevators which appear in our commercial department of the album. Its sidewalks are being rapidly



LOWELL'S BOARD OF TRADE



MORNING AFTER LOWELL'S BIG FIRE



LOOKING WEST ON COMMERCIAL AVENUE

cemented, much of that work having been done the present year. It has a beautiful granite monument erected to the memory of soldiers of the three wars from the three adjoining townships. It has two good telephone systems and two main branch railways in reach running into Chicago. These improvements of Lowell have all been accomplished mainly in the last nine years, and would have been impossible without the support of the intelligent and progressive merchants of Lowell.

GROUP OF YOUNG LADIES

The group of young ladies, which were caught in graceful pose and happy mood, are a sample of Lowell's vigorous young womanhood that grace every social and religious occasion. Coming from many good homes, it is but fair conclusion to predict that they will grace those of their own making. The photograph was taken by Mr. Hayward.



LOWELL'S BASEBALL TEAM

LOWELL'S BOARD OF TRADE

We present here a full-faced, front view of Lowell's ancient "board of trade," in their uniforms, as they issue forth from their "chamber of commerce," the basement of an old shack. These gentlemen and their resort were well known in Lowell in their day; and so were their daily discussions of markets, of weather, of the best way to grow rich or die happy, how to kill muskrats and catch minks, how to win in a horse trade or at cards, how to run the government or live without work, and similar high-level and profound themes in all departments of life. Some may be inclined to take this picture as a joke. If so, there will be no hard feeling on our part.

LOWELL'S FOOTBALL TEAM

Lowell has a splendidly organized football team—swift, scientific and courageous. The team was organized three seasons ago through the efforts of Messrs. Frank Maloy and Ray Nelson, and while changes have taken place each season, the team of the present season is the original organization. From the beginning this team has played phenomenal ball. The patient coaching of Mr. Maloy and the strict rules observed by Referee Frank L. Hunt have brought the team from the

crude state and placed it in the ranks of scientific players. It can no longer be styled the "beef trust," which term was applied to it by the *Hammond News*, because of a few big, fleshy boys on it. The first manager of the team was Mr. Nelson. Last season's team was managed by Dr. P. L. Rigg. This season's team is managed by Mr. Bart Moxell. Christopher Hill captained the team for two seasons. The present team is captained by Ed Brownell. The team last season, with Billy Callahan as the star quarterback, played brilliant ball, and out of seven games played with Crown Point, Lyon Serpents, Chicago Minoquas, Hammond Iroquois, Pullman Tigers and Rensselaer, Lowell won five, lost one and tied one. The illustration shown represents last season's team.

Line-up of Lowell Football Team of '05

Viant—L. E.	Kelsey—R. T.	Regnier—F. B.
Beck-Ray—L. G.	Pattee—R. G.	Trump—L. H. B.
Hill—L. T.	Ainsworth—R. E.	Brownell—R. H. B.
Johnson—C.	Callahan—Q. B.	
Frank Maloy—Ex. H. B.	Ben Lynch—Ex. Q. B.	



LOWELL'S FOOTBALL TEAM



LOWELL VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT

LOWELL'S BASEBALL TEAM FOR '06

Lowell had a strong baseball team this season, with the exception of the battery, making it necessary to employ outside talent. Hellen, of Kankakee; Miller, Parker and Jewell, of Chicago, occupied the pitcher's box during the season. Hepp, of Lowell, caught a good game until he had his wrist broken by being struck by a ball. He was succeeded by McGill, of Chicago. The team was managed by Ed Yates, who also played with the team. During the season the local team crossed bats with strong teams from Chicago, St. Joseph College, Chalmers, South Chicago, Brooks and Mokena. Out of thirteen games played, the local team won ten and lost three, losing one to St. Joseph College and two to Mokena, an exceedingly strong team. A photograph of the team is presented.

THE DINWIDDIE CLAN

One of the oldest and largest families of Lake County is the Dinwiddie clan, now scattered in every part of the country, but having taken root first in Eagle Creek township. As its name indicates, it is an ancient Scotch family, tracing back its origin by record for 300 years, through ten generations, and to 600 years by connection. Its annual reunions, inaugurated in 1894, number 125 to 160 members, and its total circle easily exceeds this number by as many more. The chief members of the clan living in Lake County are Jerome, Oscar and Edwin W. Dinwiddie, brothers, and their families; Wm. E. Sweeney, A. Murray and Samuel E. Turner, John C. McAlpin, Samuel E. Dilley, with friends and connections in many states and countries.



THE DINWIDDIE CLAN

INDIANA HARBOR

On September 8, 1901, the erection of the Inland Steel Mills was begun on the shores of Lake Michigan in the northern part of Lake County. In consequence of the creation of this immense industrial enterprise the town of Indiana Harbor sprung up, and, owing to its phenomenal growth, is to-day a flourishing, up-to-date city of several thousand people and rapidly increasing in population, wealth and commerce. The industries to date aside from the Inland Steel Mills are the Standard Forgings Company, Ward, Dickey Company

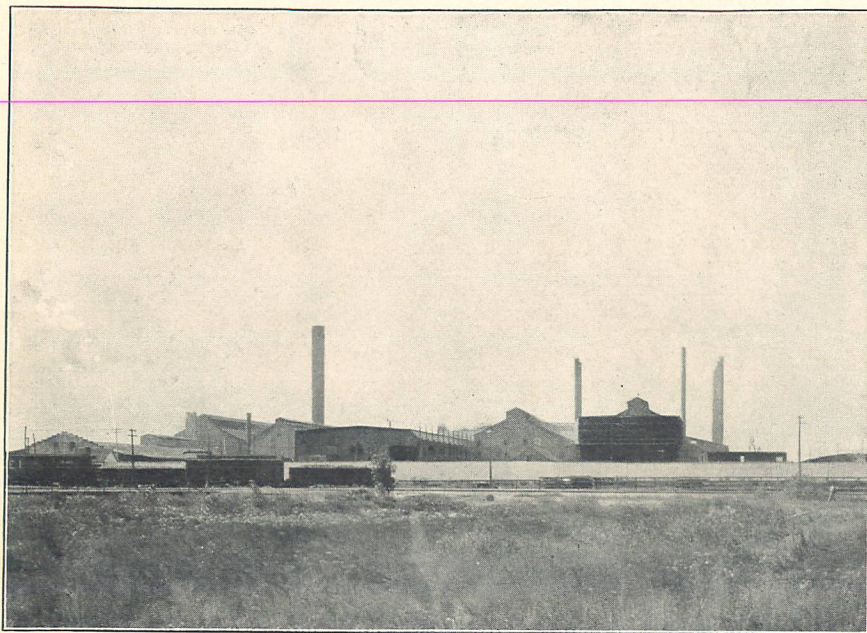


HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING



LAKE MICHIGAN SCENE

and U. S. Steel Company's Cement Plant. There is invested in manufacturing and railroad improvements \$8,000,000; 900 residences costing \$1,000,000. The town has fifteen miles of graded streets and seven miles of sidewalks. Four thousand men find employment in the industries located there. The place is characterized by broad streets and avenues, substantial two and three-story business blocks, splendid water, electric lighting and sewerage systems, hotels, newspapers, telephone exchange, fine residences and a well administered public school system. The high school building is a model of architectural beauty. The churches are scarcely in keeping with the rest of the place, but the religious interest is keen and zealous work is being done by those



INLAND STEEL MILLS

belonging to the two denominations. There is in course of construction at the present time a new church.

Indiana Harbor is a railroad center of considerable importance, the Pennsylvania, the Baltimore & Ohio and the Chicago, Indianapolis & Southern railroads traversing it. Besides the railroads, Indiana Harbor has a fine lake harbor. The government has expended several millions of dollars in deepening the Calumet River.

Indiana Harbor is not bleak and lonely, nor is it isolated from the outside world. It has a direct connection with the entire northern

part of the county and Chicago by electric railways. As a residence place it is desirable, with the picturesque Lake Michigan for a background. A broad, beautiful drive runs along the lake shore, bordering on which handsome, commodious homes have been erected. Graceful elm trees shade this thoroughfare, adding much to its beauty. Along this drive may be seen smart turnouts, automobiles and bicycles, giving additional charm to the grandeur of the situation. The people are never troubled with mud, owing to the sandy condition of the soil.

Indiana Harbor is well organized, the town officials and police officers being men of courage, who have the best interests of the people at heart and conduct affairs in strict accordance with law.



LOOKING WEST ON MICHIGAN AVENUE



INDIANA HARBOR VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT

The Volunteer Fire Department was organized in 1903 with James Daugherty as chief, which honorable position he still holds. He is very popular. Most of the members of the department are employed at the steel works. When a fire occurs they are permitted to drop their work and respond to the fire alarm. They are a fine set of men physically and took first prize at the tournament of the Lake County Volunteer Fire Association, held in Hobart in 1905, for making the best appearance. A billy goat, which serves as a mascot, is the especial pride of the fire laddies. An excellent photograph of Indiana Harbor's fire department is shown in the album.

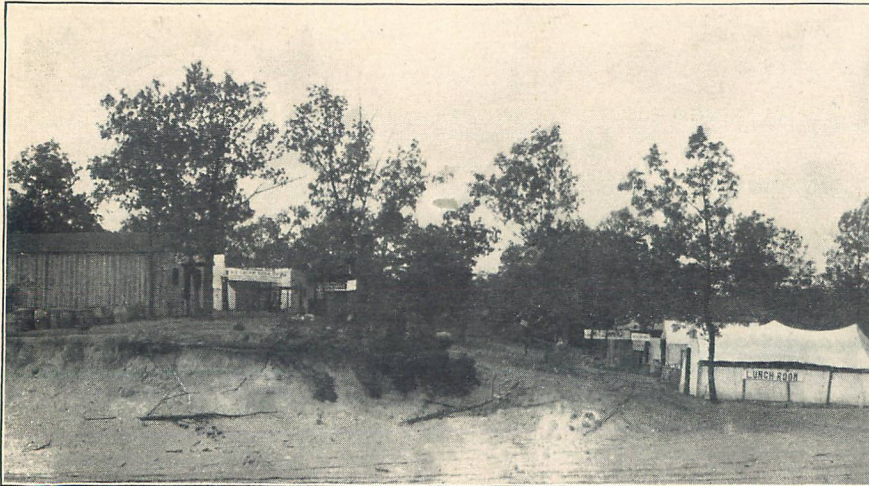
There are six men, identified with the history of Indiana Harbor, who must take a personal pride in the place and for whom there must be a warm place in the hearts of the citizens. They are Messrs. Willis, Coaks, Harvey, Craney, Wiger and Johnson. To them belongs the honor of being the first men to begin the work of erecting the steel works. With the exception of one, all of these men still reside in Indiana Harbor.

The first hotel erected in the place, for the accommodation of the men employed in the construction of the steel works, still holds a prominent position in commercial affairs.

GARY

The youngest daughter of Lake County is the town of Gary. The town that scarcely existed even in the vision of its founder, and had no place on any map at the date of the last decennial census, may, when the next census is taken, appear as the greatest industrial center of Indiana, with a population utterly overshadowing older cities.

The creation of Gary is a twentieth century edition of the tale of Arabian Nights. It is a town made to order, and the order was issued from a billion dollar corporation, the U. S. Steel Co. Its comprehensive plans, the fabulous wealth of \$1,600,000,000 backing up these plans, the army of men actually and prospectively employed to carry them out, the detailed precision in which all has been foreseen, mapped out and fixed before-hand with the foresight of genius and the



GARY'S BUSY STREET



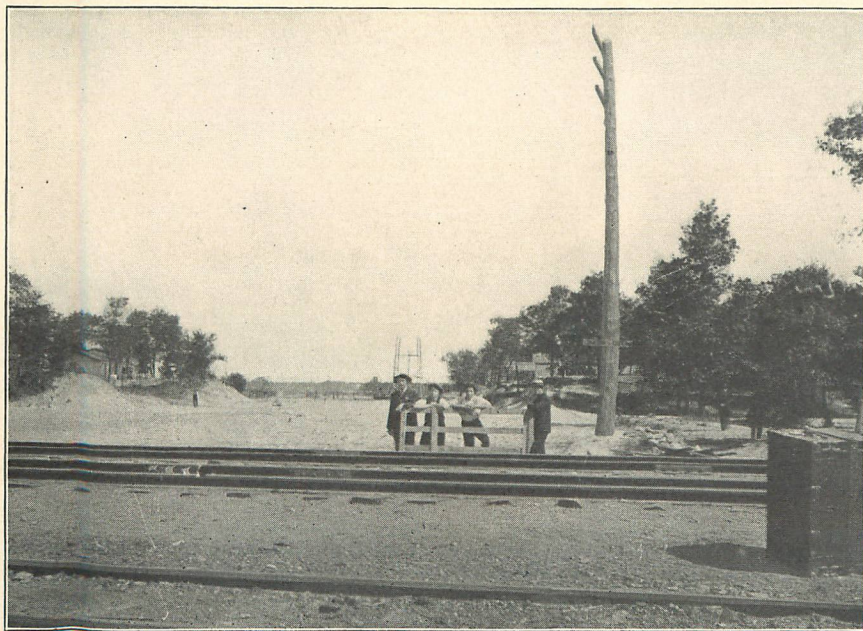
BROADWAY LOOKING SOUTH, SHOWING POST-OFFICE,
THE FIRST FRAME BUILDING

largeness of experience, show that it is a dream, but one of practical beauty and results.

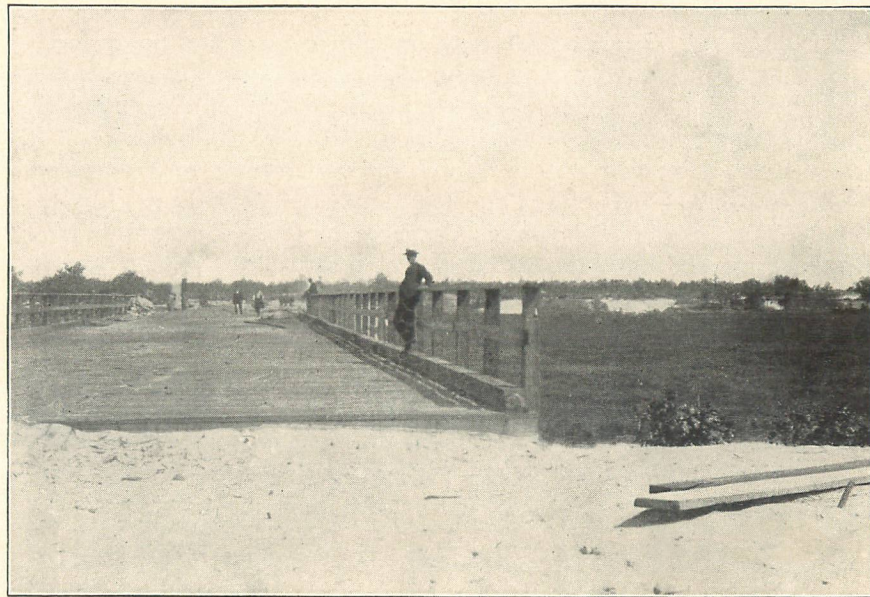
A few months ago Gary was a series of sand dunes; to-day it is a camp of tents sheltering an army of busy workers. A few years hence it is destined to be a large, populous city clustered around the largest steel plant in the world. In five years, as the plans prophesy, the plant will cover five square miles or 3,000 acres already bought for it; it will have cost \$75,000,000 and will employ 18,000 to 20,000

men, with a pay roll of \$20,000,000 a year; it will revolutionize the iron and steel market of this country and affect those of foreign lands.

The history of Gary is brief. On May 4, 1906, Thomas E. Knotts, of Hammond, brother of Hon. A. F. Knotts, former mayor of Hammond and founder of Gary, came with his family in a furniture wagon across the plains of jackoaks, and, pitching his tent on the bank of the Grand Calumet River, became Gary's first settler. This was the material and geographical beginning of Gary. Since then over one thousand men and teams are grading the streets of the new city and building its sewers and 300 model dwellings are rising into line



BROADWAY LOOKING NORTH

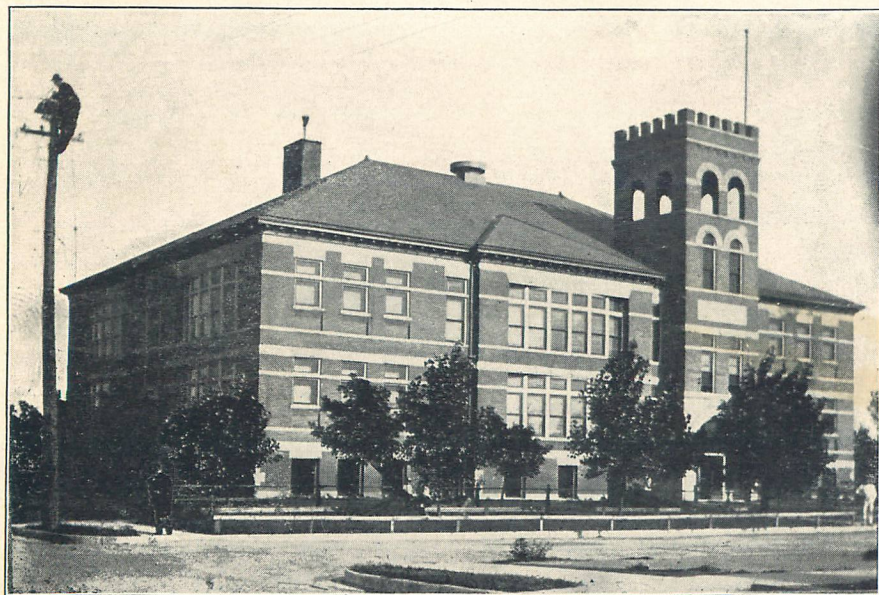


VIEW SHOWING SITE OF THE LARGEST STEEL WORKS
IN THE WORLD

by the fiat of the corporation that orders things. Ere long it will have model churches, and schoolhouses with playgrounds. It will permit no crowded tenement quarter. It will require model homes to be erected and kept with sanitary fittings. It will permit no out-buildings to mar its beauty or endanger health. It will have wide, airy streets, promenading boulevards and esplanades along the river, paved with granitoid. It will have cheap gas for fuel, and electricity for light. It will be a city of good homes, clean streets, and business-like, twentieth century government.

EAST CHICAGO

The name of East Chicago was given to a little group of houses in the northwestern corner of Lake County, in 1888, where the Penman family settled as first residents. It was not an attractive place, a swampy growth of brushes and shapeless sand ridges constituting its only scenery. But it was out of Chicago and near Lake Michigan. These two things and the fact that it was on the highway of commerce, made in a few years, as if by magic, of this uncanny spot, the present thrifty East Chicago, with all its industries, conveniences and population. East Chicago is a part of what is sure to be some day "Greater Chicago"—when all the plans for the extension of industrial settlement and rapid transit have fully developed and



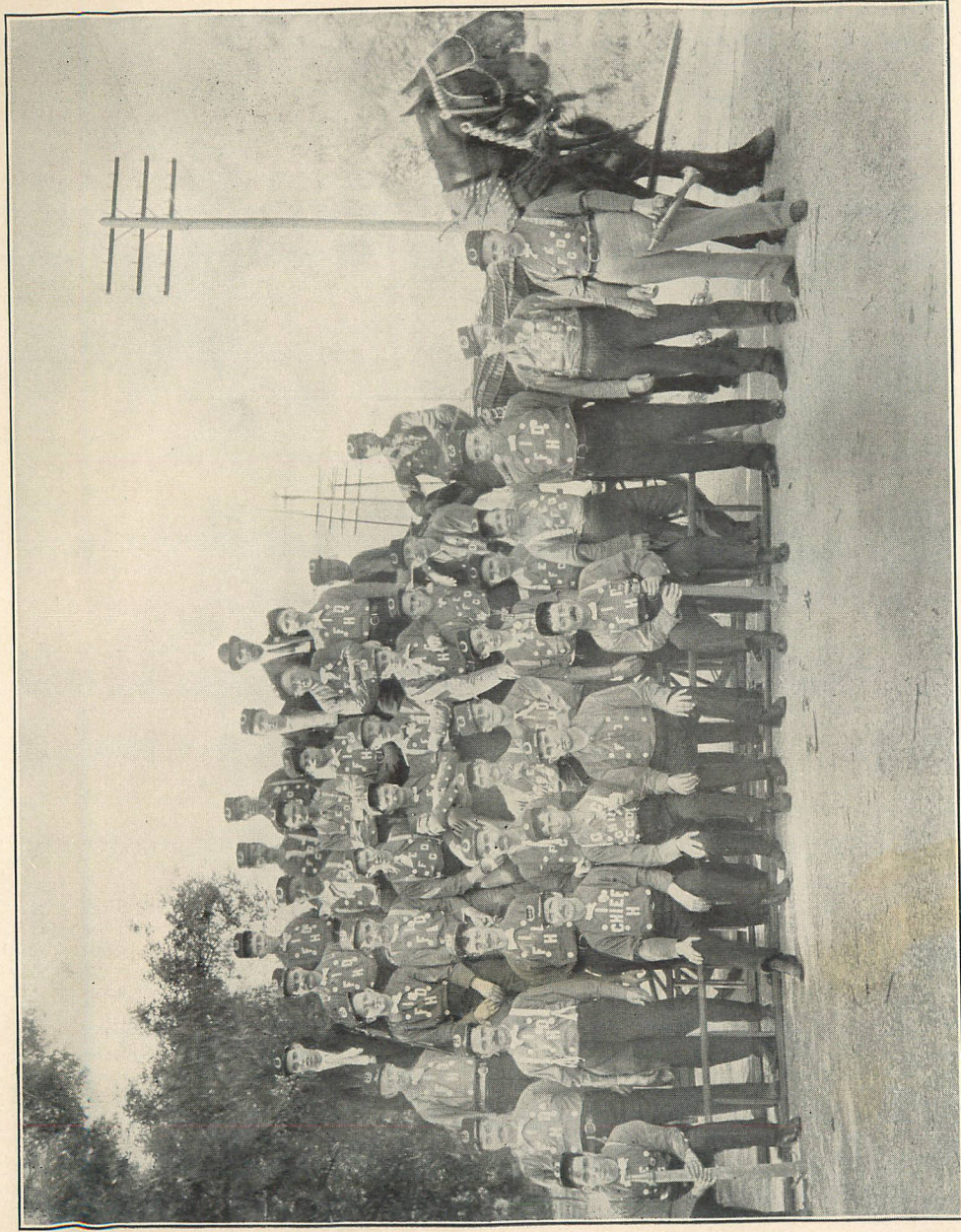
HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING



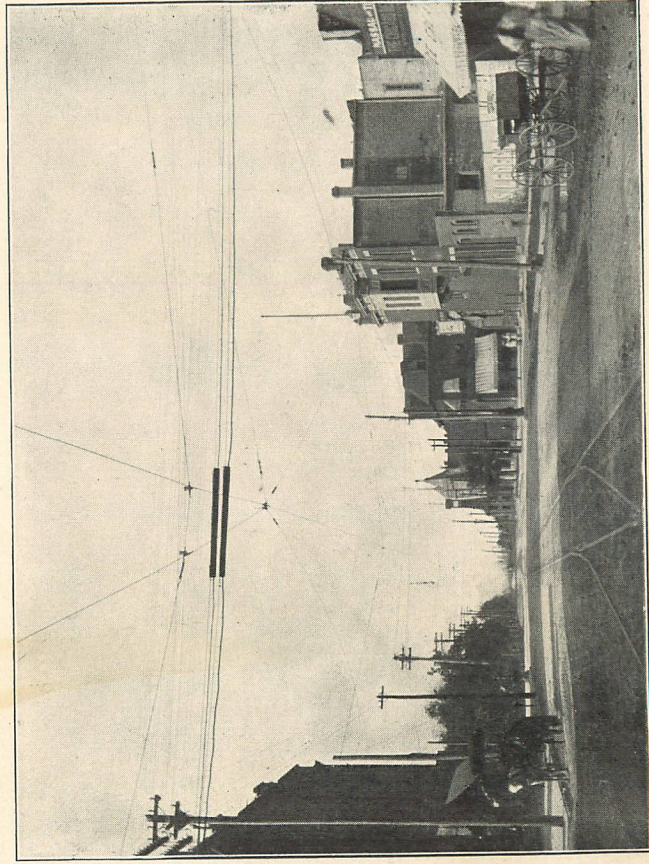
CHICAGO AVENUE LOOKING EAST

been realized in practice all along the southern shore of Lake Michigan. Meantime East Chicago is a thriving, energetic, populous center. Its chief street, Chicago Avenue, is one of the very finest and cleanly business streets in Lake County. East Chicago has a fine park with shade trees, grass lawns and resting seats, and children and tired people, as well as pleasure seekers, make it popular.

The Catholics have a good parochial school at East Chicago, and other churches are doing an excellent, strenuous work there. East Chicago has various industries that employ each from 200 to 400 men. It has a fine fire department, a picture of which is shown, taken by our artist.



VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT



FORSYTHE AVENUE LOOKING NORTH

WHITING

Whiting, the oldest of the trio of young cities that have sprung up on the outskirts of Chicago on the round south edge of Lake Michigan, is surrounded by East Chicago, Indiana Harbor, Hammond and Lake Michigan. In 1872 Whiting was a flag station on the Michigan Southern, with fifteen families for its population. It was surrounded with sand banks and unproductive farms, and was without prospect of further growth. In 1889 the giant Standard Oil Company bought land, erected huge brick buildings and set its mammoth refinery there. Whiting sprung into fame, and now counts 5,000 inhabitants, with a valuation of five and a half millions in property. It has broad business and residence streets with fine blocks on them, fine homes for employees and labor and pay for toilers. Although it closely elbows its neighbors, its area being less than two square miles, it still has some room to grow and reason for growing. Chief among the early real estate men that helped to boom Whiting were Smith and Boder, the Davidson



THE WHITING OIL WORKS



119TH STREET LOOKING EAST

Bros. and the Fishrups. Others came later and shared in the harvest of real estate men. Attorney Gavit did the pushing on the legal aspect of things. Whiting is proud of its fire department, which has so far prevented any spreading conflagration. It has an efficient police force of four uniformed men, with Patrick Lawler as chief, all good guardians of the peace. It has a fine school system, with John C. Hall, its hard-working superintendent, at its head. It has good churches and active fraternal societies. By energetic efforts of Gavit, Greatrake and others, it has secured a fine Carnegie library. Its industries are chiefly the refinery and branch manufactures, which produce all the various extractions of oil found on the markets. The refinery, which is under management of W. E. Warwick; the petroleum paint factory, of Star Stowell; the Westrumite Co., which makes sprinkling oils for streets and roads, and the Hornicker Motor Co., sum up Whiting's industries. Whiting has three newspapers, the *Sun*, the *News* and the *Call*. The laborers of Whiting are well organized in unionism under the tactful and honest leadership of Mr. Nedge. With such a brilliant, short past, Whiting feels confident of a still better future.

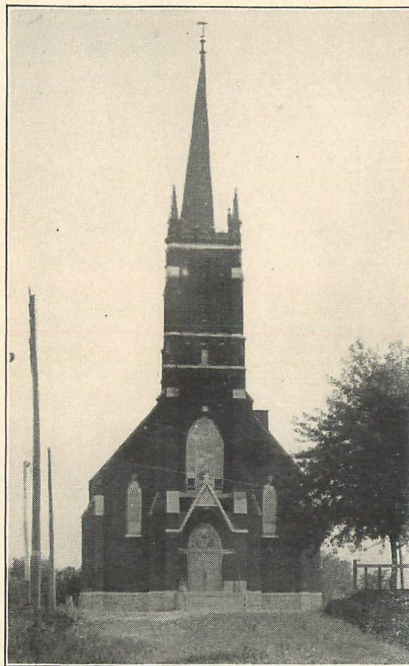
DYER

Dyer, a station on the Monon railroad, is a modest village of some 200 inhabitants. It was platted in 1855. It has a good warehouse, a flour and feed mill, a good school and church. It is also a good trading point. Dyer has one of the three Catholic churches in the township.

Here was built the oldest M. E. church building in the county. Mr. Keilman was Dyer's first postmaster and its most prominent business man and banker. There are four churches at Dyer, and the people are much attached to them. It is one of the oldest and most peaceable towns and localities in the county.



DYER SCHOOL BUILDING



DYER CHURCH

church in the county. Having contributed of its membership and strength to other congregations, it has now left only ninety families in the parish and seventy children in school. It was organized as a church in 1842 and had existed before as a mission. Rev. Anton Heitman, the retired pastor, who still resides at St. John, was pastor at that parish for about forty years. Rev. Charles F. Keyser, of Lowell, is now the pastor.

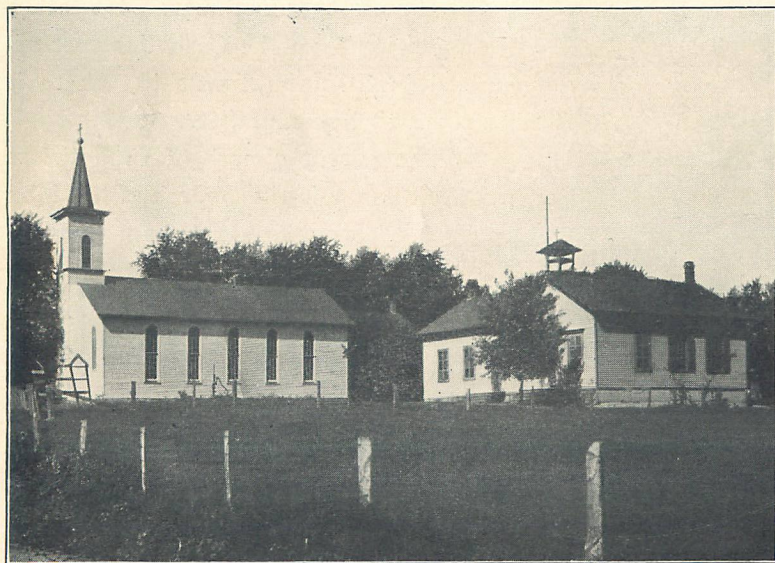
CATHOLICISM IN LAKE COUNTY

The history of Catholicism in Lake County is one of encouragement for the people of this faith. In some of the townships of Lake County Catholicism is practically absent, while in others of the north central part, as St. John and Hanover townships, Catholicism predominates almost to unanimity. No other denomination than the Catholics ever organized in St. John township, where it has three thrifty churches.

The parent church of Catholicism in Lake County is the Church of St. John the Evangelist, at St. John. Its building is located on the highest ground of any church in the county. In earlier days it has seen the largest congregations of any

There are eighteen Catholic churches, with 1,610 families, in Lake County, served by pastors whose cuts appear in the album. The largest congregation is that of St. Joseph's at Hammond, with 250 families. The smallest are at Lowell and at Kinmary, with thirty families each. There is one Catholic hospital, St. Margaret's, at Hammond, with twenty Sisters of St. Francis, and Rev. Henry Plaster, chaplain. There are in all fifty-five teaching and nursing sisters in Lake County and 1,865 children in the schools.

The Rt. Rev. H. Joseph Alerding, D. D., of Fort Wayne, Ind., is



HANOVER CHURCH AND SCHOOL BUILDING



ST. JOHN CHURCH AND SCHOOL BUILDING

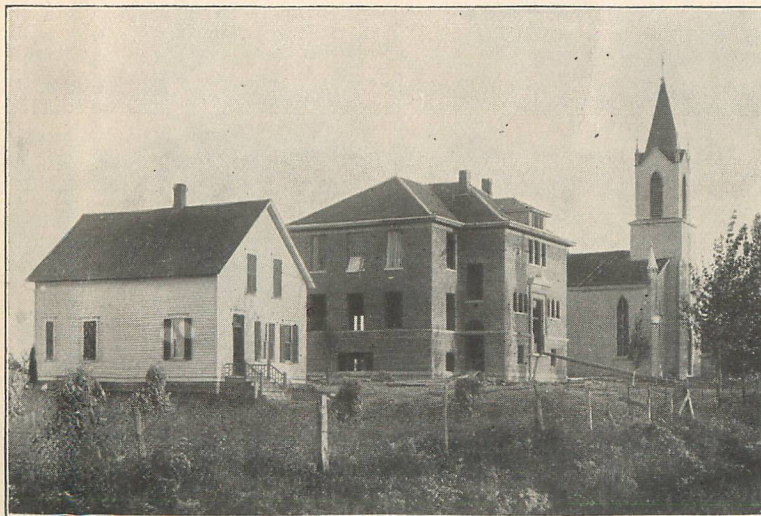
the bishop of this diocese, whose territory comprises the northern half of the State of Indiana.

The days of aggressive religious and denominational opposition have happily passed in Lake County, having now served their purpose. Protestants of different denominations and Catholics worship and work peacefully and harmoniously side by side without opposing each other. Each recognizes that there are excellent qualities and some defects in themselves and in the others, in membership and in administra-

tions. All know that they do good, even though each prefer their own methods; and all are striving toward the same end with varying success. Toleration has succeeded opposition, as it is hoped that co-operation will still further improve on toleration. We think we see the signs and gladly hail them.

ST. JOHN

The Catholics in religion, and the Germans in nationality, predominate in and about St. John. They have a large, flourishing parish and the oldest priest in service in the county.



CHURCH, SCHOOL AND SISTERS' HOUSE AT TURKEY CREEK



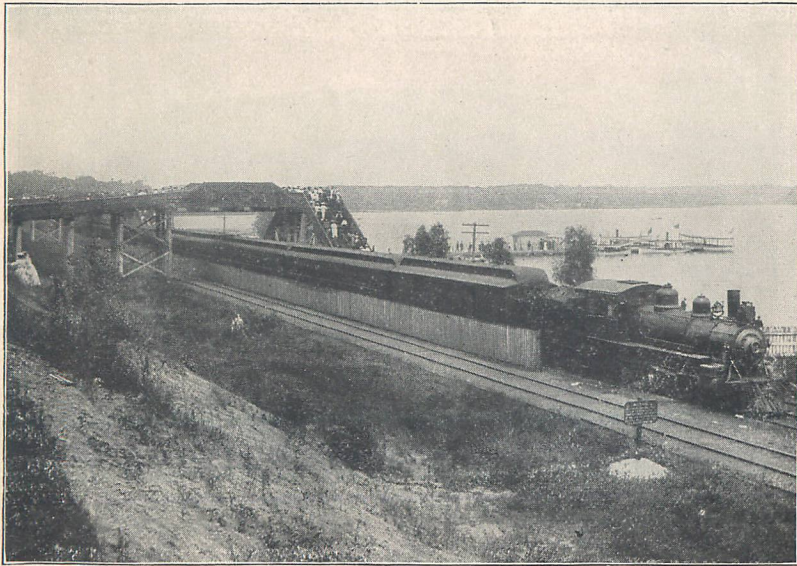
GROUP OF LAKE COUNTY'S CATHOLIC MINISTERS

Reading from right to left, top row:

PETER KAHELEP, St. Cassemer's Church, Hammond.
 REV. KAUB, Wheeling, W. Va.
 REV. KANSEN, Hobart.
 REV. HEITMAN, St. John.
 REV. KOENIG, Lottaville.
 REV. BERG, Schererville.
 REV. PLASTER, Hammond.
 REV. STETER, Kentland.
 REV. ZUMBUELTE, Hanover Center.
 REV. FLACK, Dyer.
 REV. BAICHERT, Wanatah.

SHELBY

The passing of the first train on the Monon railway through Lake County, in 1882, and the crossing of it the following year by the "Three I," was the origin of the village of Shelby at this crossing. Shelby is the most southern town in Lake County. Unlike its northern sister cities on Lake Michigan, its population has not increased by kangaroo leaps. It has remained modest in its pretensions to wealth, industries and all that goes with the loud acclaim of booming cities. It has a church, a good school of three rooms, a hotel, and a citizenship proud of itself and of its county.



PICNIC TRAIN ARRIVING AT CEDAR LAKE



SCENE ON CEDAR LAKE NORTH FROM DEPOT

CEDAR LAKE

Cedar Lake has long, widely and deservedly been known as Lake County's prettiest summer resort. To the tired body or brain, nothing surpasses the restfulness of Nature's beauty, grandeur or placidity. The combination of woods, hills and a large body of fresh, wholesome, navigable water is what gives Cedar Lake its attractiveness to the crowds that come there each summer from surrounding towns and country, and especially in excursions from Chicago. They come to escape dust, worry and overwork. They come to picnic, to visit, to row or take a launch ride on the lake; to let the children paddle near the shore or take a plunge themselves; to fill their lungs with fresh air and the eye with a sense



SCENE AT KANKAKEE RIVER



FISHING SCENE AT KANKAKEE RIVER



A HOT WEATHER SCENE AT CEDAR LAKE BATHING BEACH

of fresh beauty ; to enjoy the freedom and healthfulness of outdoor life, in solitude or in crowds, as one may prefer. Extensive provision has been made to receive visitors at Cedar Lake. Commodious hotels with modern accessories are kept on either side of the lake, besides many other smaller boarding-houses. The residents are hospitable and friendly and accustomed to crowds. There are all manner of boats, large and small, to be hired with or without pilot, on either side of the lake. When the busy summer season is over at Cedar Lake the quiet of the environments, together with the varicolored robe of the woods on the surrounding slants and hills, make it a spot of delight and charm, and home parties go out nutting and squirrel hunting. In the winter time, when the trees have pulled on their white hoods and Jack Frost has put his icy lid on the lake, two large ice-plants at either end of the lake keep a body of men busy in storing up the cooling, crystal blocks in the capacious ice-houses till summer's scorching rays shall bring them out for the sick, the fevered and the sweltering. Our artist shows us cuts of several of Cedar Lake's beautiful spots and places.



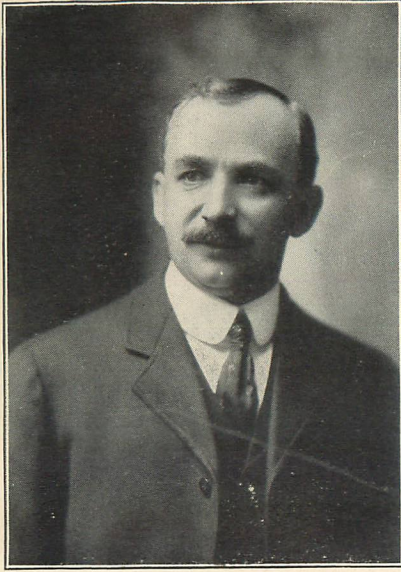
HON. EDGAR DEAN CRUMPACKER

Was born on a farm in Laporte County, Indiana, and was educated in the public schools and in the Male and Female College of Valparaiso. When twenty-two years of age, he left the farm to enter upon the study of law in Valparaiso, and took the senior year in the law department of the State University. He began the practice of law in Valparaiso in 1879, was elected prosecuting attorney for the Thirty-first judicial district in 1884 and 1886, was appointed one of the first judges of the appellate court by Governor Hovey in March, 1891, and served upon that bench for about two years. In 1896 he was elected to Congress for the Tenth district and has been re-elected from time to time ever since, and is now a candidate upon the Republican ticket for a sixth term.

During the years of his service in Congress many questions of unusual importance have been up for consideration. He was actively identified with all these important measures and particularly with the constructive legislation for the government of Porto Rico and the Philippine Islands. He is now chairman of the Committee on Census in the House and the ranking member of the Committee on Insular Affairs. The Congressional Record shows the character and extent of the work he has done since he has been a member of the National legislature. During the recent session of Congress he took an active part in all the important measures that were up for consideration, and presided over the House at the designation of the Speaker more than any other member of that body aside from the Speaker himself.

Congressman Crumpacker's recent renomination by enthusiastic acclamation speaks loudly what his supporters think of him. He lives in the heart of the people he represents, because they and their interest lie in his heart. He is a broad, conservative, judicious statesman, possessing eminently the qualities of pleader and jurist; an exceptionally pure public man, moving in an atmosphere far above political corruption and removed from petty quarreling; a conscientious, painstaking and industrious worker for the public good, with the gift of mastery of subjects in the public eye. He belongs to the sort of men the country always needs and always will insist on having at the front and top.

ALBERT MAACK

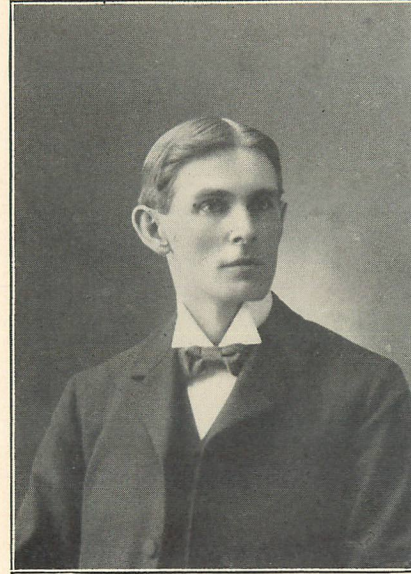


Albert Maack was born at Brunswick, Lake County, September 24, 1862, his parents being Mr. and Mrs. Peter Maack. Albert attended school in his native town until he was nineteen years old, applying himself diligently to his studies. He went to Crown Point to finish his education in the high schools. He followed up commercial pursuits, locating in Lowell, where he was actively engaged as a clerk, later going into business for himself. He was at all times a courteous and accommodating gentleman and was popular in both a business and social way. He was united in marriage September 10, 1889, to

Miss Helen Kobelin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kobelin, of Lowell. To this union two daughters were born. Mr. Maack was elected town clerk and treasurer of Lowell in 1886, which position he filled with satisfaction.

Mr. Maack and family moved to Hammond, where he was appointed assistant postmaster, which position he holds to-day, and virtually has full charge of the postal affairs of that city. Being an ardent Republican, he took an active part in politics, and for several years did valuable service as secretary of the Lake County Republican Central Committee. As a party worker he is active and clean. Four years ago he aspired to the candidacy for county treasurer, but failed to secure it. Nothing daunted and being of the "true-blue" type of Republicanism, he accepted defeat gracefully and "threw off his coat" for the cause. At the county convention held at Crown Point in March of the present year he was unanimously nominated for the office of county treasurer.

ERNEST L. SHORTRIDGE



Ernest L. Shortridge is another Lowell boy, who, by energy, perseverance and intelligence, has to his credit the honor of being one of the best court reporters in the State of Indiana. He was born on a farm near Lowell, June 11, 1873, and received his education in the public schools of that place, after which he went to Valparaiso College and took a thorough course of stenography and business training. He took up his residence in Hammond, where he has taken an active part in commercial and political affairs and come prominently before the public eye. In 1901 he was appointed court sten-

ographer of the Superior Court of Lake, Porter and Laporte counties, which position he holds at the present time.

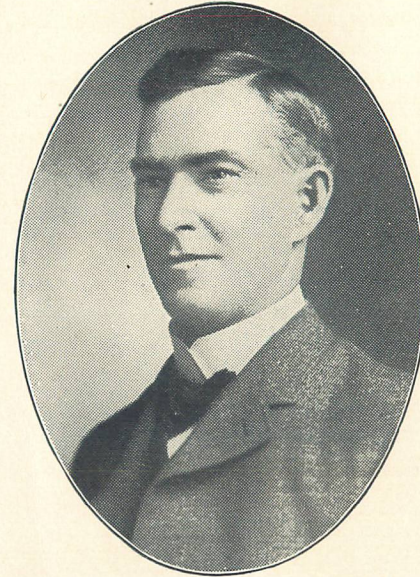
Mr. Shortridge was bred a Republican and has taken an active part in the campaigns for his party's cause since 1892 in such a strenuous manner that he was made chairman of the Republican Central Committee in 1902, which position he held until 1904, his conduct of the campaign during that period giving satisfaction to the party. So highly was he held in the esteem of his party friends that when, in the campaign now on, he announced himself as a candidate for the office of county clerk, he had no opposition and received his nomination by acclamation. Mr. Shortridge was married to Miss Misha Mathis, of Hammond. They have one daughter, five years of age, living, and one bright little daughter whom death reaped a short time ago.

DAVID BOONE



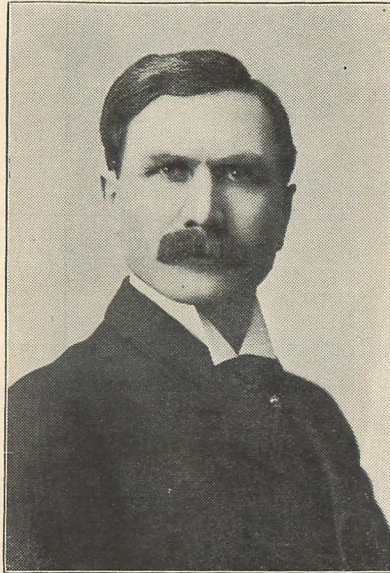
Whether David Boone, the prosecuting attorney of Lake and Porter Counties, is a descendant of Daniel Boone, the courageous Kentuckian, we do not know; but certain it is that he has the same kind of grit and courage possessed by Daniel in his younger days, when the Indians and wolves were howling around. David Boone is a resident of Hammond, and until he was elected, two years ago, to his present office, he practiced law. He is an eloquent pleader before a court. His promise to the people of the two counties, when he was asking them for their suffrage, that should he be elected he would be the prosecutor in reality as well as in name, and that law-breakers would have to hunt their holes or get nipped, has been made good. He personally conducts all important cases, especially murder cases. So vigorously did he prosecute the murderer, Donahue, that a verdict of murder in the first degree was rendered, and he was sentenced to hang. Governor Hanly commuted the sentence to life imprisonment. A bitter feeling was engendered against Mr. Boone on the part of Donahue's friends, and after receiving a number of threatening letters an unsuccessful attempt was made to blow his house up with dynamite. Mr. Boone is the most tireless, energetic and willing Republican worker in Lake County. He is an eloquent, forceful and logical political speaker.

W. F. BRIDGE



W. F. Bridge, surveyor of Lake County, living at Hammond, Ind., was born in Carroll County in 1884. After graduation from high school he attended Wabash College. He spent four years in the State of Colorado making land surveys, platting towns, and being engaged in mining engineering; then came back, and located in Hammond in 1890, where he has been active in his chosen line ever since. He has served a number of years as city engineer for Hammond and has done a large share of the work in laying out the neighbor cities of East Chicago and Whiting. He was one of the board of police commissioners of Hammond appointed by Governor Durbin and served in this capacity from 1901 to 1903, when he resigned. He has been secretary of the Commercial Club of Hammond and one of its directors since its organization. He is affiliated with the following orders: Masons, K. of P., Elks and National Union.

LAWRENCE COX



Lawrence Cox, candidate for sheriff of Lake County, has been a resident of Lake County for a number of years, and has all through these years been a consistent and zealous Republican. After acting as deputy sheriff under George Lawrence, he filled the office of chief of police in Hammond, and has proved a firm, shrewd, vigilant and efficient officer. He is well known and liked through the entire county.

EDWARD SIMON



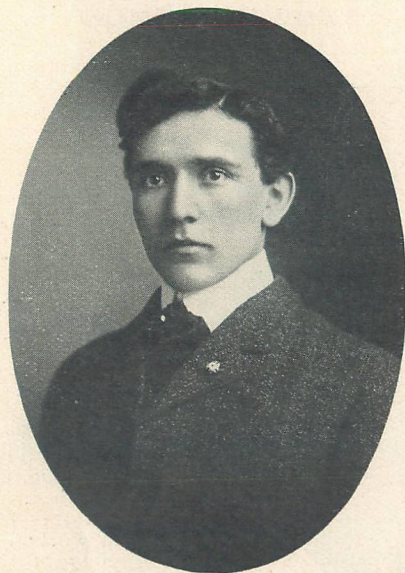
ED. SIMON

Democratic Candidate for Representative and Maker of the La Vendor Cigar

faithful worker for his party, and soon after going to Hobart he was made township chairman, and two years ago was selected as county chairman of the Democratic Central Committee, because of his faithful, energetic work, and he was thus brought in close touch with the Democratic leaders of the county. While the nomination for representative came without any solicitation, he nevertheless appreciates the honor.

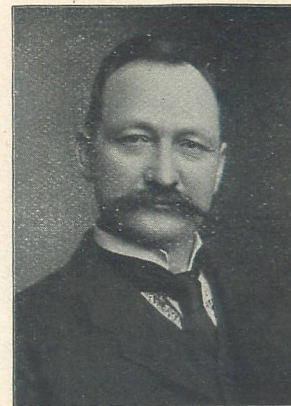
Edward Simon, of Hobart, Democratic candidate for representative of Lake County, was born in Buffalo, N. Y., thirty-three years ago. He was educated in the public schools and St. Joseph College of that city. It was there he learned the cigar-making trade. In 1892 he went to Chicago, where he engaged in the restaurant business for a year, when he came to Lake County, and opened a cigar factory at Liverpool. His business increased so rapidly that he sought a larger place, and located at Hobart, where to-day he employs fourteen people in his factory. It is his individual and manly efforts, hustle and business tact and square dealing that have brought his establishment creditably before the public. Mr. Simon, who, since his residence in Hobart, has been an energetic member of the volunteer fire department, advocated and worked for the organization of a society of the volunteer departments of the county, and was instrumental in forming the Lake County Volunteer Firemen's Association, two years ago, and was selected as its first president, and the first annual tournament was held at Hobart. At the last meeting of the association, which now embraces the volunteer departments of the Tenth Congressional district, Mr. Simon was re-elected president. He is an ardent Democrat and a

CHARLES L. SURPRISE



Charles L. Surprise, deputy clerk of the United States District and Circuit Courts at Hammond, Ind., was born near Lowell on Nov. 11, 1884. During his infancy his parents, Oliver and Carlinda Surprise, moved to town, where they still reside. In 1903 he was graduated from the Lowell high school; the same year he won the county oratorical contest at Hammond, gaining honors for himself and his school. The following fall he attended Northwestern University. Then he clerked and studied law in Atty. S. C. Dwyer's office until his appointment in August, 1906, to the deputyship at Hammond. Mr. Surprise is also an employee of Knotts & Bomberger, corporation lawyers of Hammond. He is an active member of the M. E. Church, a Republican, and in good favor with his wide acquaintance in the county.

W. E. VILMER



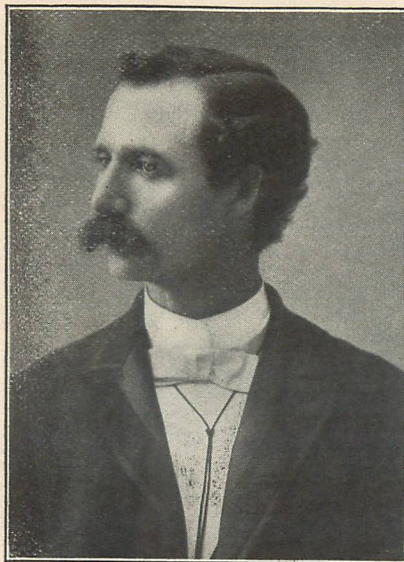
W. E. Vilmer, photographer of high rank, began his business career in 1886, at Crown Point, where he is still located. He is a member of both the National and State Associations of Photographers, and also of the Indiana Art League. He has just been elected president of the State Association, in which he previously served three years as its secretary.

In 1904 he was commissioned by a Pennsylvania art concern, to go to Indianapolis and make a series of photographs of Vice-President Fairbanks. He is owner and publisher of several copyrighted pictures sold extensively in the art stores of the country, and is possessor of numerous medals given by both the State and National Associations.

H. V. WEAVER

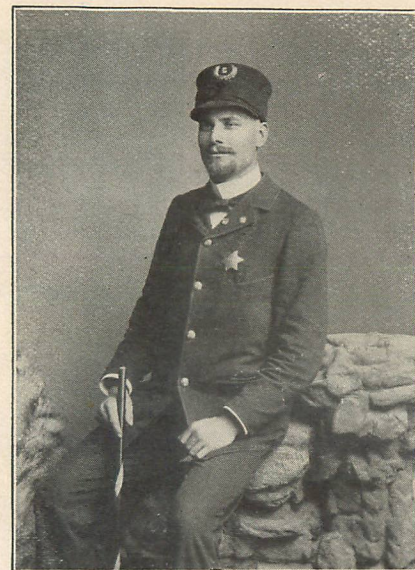
H. V. Weaver was born on a farm near Reading, Hillsdale Co., Mich., Aug. 16, 1856, his parents being H. H. and Hattie Weaver. Young Weaver attended the public schools of Reading until he was eighteen years old, when he left the parental roof and went forth to see some of the world. Later, having satisfied his desire for travel, he took up the study of undertaking and embalming as a profession. He also studied medicine and his being associated with medical men aided materially in his proficiency in his chosen work. Mr. Weaver graduated from Clark's College of Embalming at Cincinnati, Ohio, and has his diploma from that institution. He also has a license issued by the State Board of Health of Indiana, and one from the State Board of Health of Illinois. He is acknowledged to be one of the best funeral directors in this or any other locality, performing his duties with a quiet ease and courtesy that have won for him many warm friends and supporters, who readily recognize and appreciate his valuable services. At present he is connected with the mercantile firm of Hoevet & Ruge, of Lowell.

Mr. Weaver was united in marriage Nov. 11, 1891, to Miss Hattie Flynn, of Rensselaer, and to them have been born three children, two boys and one girl. He and his family are held in high esteem by all for their many rare qualities.



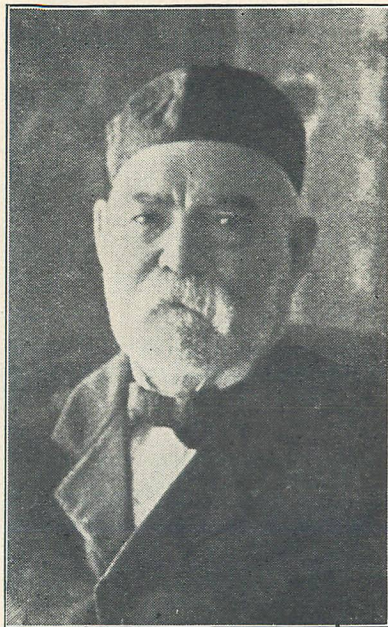
GEORGE F. WOOD

This prince of good fellows is a product of Crown Point. He was born April 29, 1870, his parents being Martin and Susan Wood. Martin Wood was one of the pioneer lawyers of Lake County, having practiced in Crown Point for over forty years. He served one term in the State Legislature. He died in 1892, but his wife survives, aged seventy-eight years, and makes her home with her children, of whom she has eight, three daughters living in Hammond and one in Kansas; one son in Topeka, Kansas; one in New York City; one in Kansas City, and Geo. F., who resides in Crown Point.



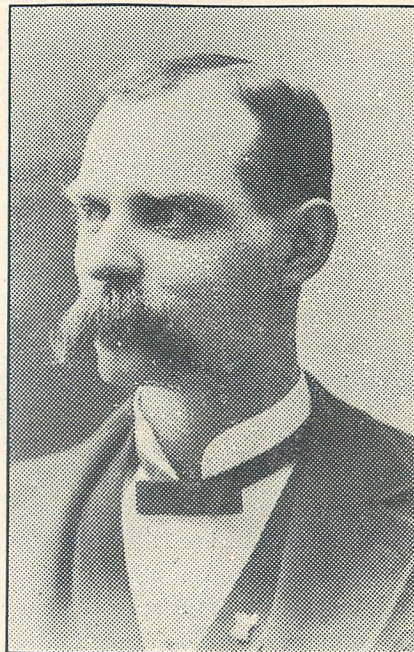
George attended the public schools of his town, and later entered his father's office and read law, and later studied in the office of J. Frank Meeker, and was admitted to the bar of the Lake County Circuit Court. Twelve years ago Mr. Wood was made county constable of Lake County, which position he has filled conscientiously and fearlessly. In his uniform of blue that he wears at all times, he looks the officer that he is. He is familiar with every nook and crook in Lake County and has rendered valuable services to sheriffs and their deputies in apprehending law-breakers. He is highly respected by all, even crooks, because, while he is firm, he is very congenial. The accompanying photograph shows Officer Wood in full uniform and is a striking likeness. George always carries his trademark with him—the best disposition of any man in Lake County.

DR. FREDERIC CASTLE



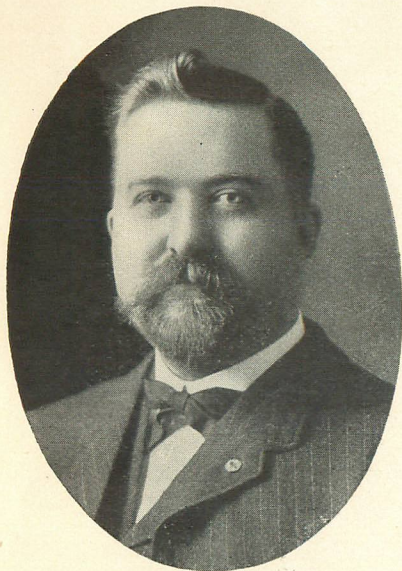
Dr. Frederic Castle is an old resident of Lowell. He has devoted fifty years to the study of violin tone-problems—the philosophy of violin peculiarities, excellencies and defects. Violins come to him from various parts of the country for test, valuation or reformation. His interesting experiences and valuable conclusions to violin students, as to production, modification and preservation of violin tones, are set forth in his unique way of lectures to a mythical club, and published in his book, *"Violin Tone Peculiarities,"* from which the doctor derives both deserved reputation and revenue.

OSCAR A. KRINBILL



Oscar A. Krinbill, of Hammond, county commissioner from the First district, is a man of wide business experience, made so by a long association with men of affairs in Lake County and by reason of being actively engaged in business himself. His entire life has been spent in Lake County, with the exception of two years in Kansas. Mr. Krinbill was born in Crown Point, August 3, 1863, his parents being George and Marie Krinbill, natives of Pennsylvania. They came to Indiana in 1851, locating at Cedar Lake, but later went to Crown Point, where they now reside. Oscar is one of eight children, six of whom are living. He received his education in the public schools, after which he studied pharmacy, and for a number of years was a drug-clerk in Hammond, and for ten years conducted a drug store of his own, retiring in September, 1903, to become manager of the Hammond Telephone Company, which position he still holds. On June 15, 1893, Mr. Krinbill was united in marriage to Miss Edith Weaver, daughter of Adam and Anna Weaver. By this union one daughter, Josephine Krinbill, was born. Mr. Krinbill is a staunch Republican. His knowledge of public affairs has well fitted him in the capacity of county commissioner, which position he has filled in a conservative manner and for the best interests of the county. He has been eminently fair toward all localities, and through him and his associates many improvements have been made in Lake County.

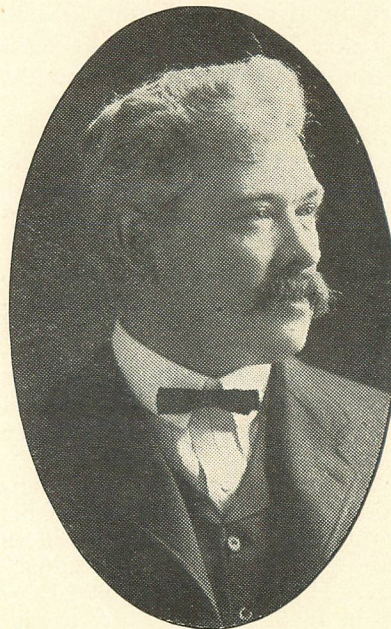
HON. SCHUYLER COLFAX DWYER



Hon. Schuyler Colfax Dwyer was born in Washington, D. C., July 22, 1869. He was named for that eminent Indiana statesman, Schuyler Colfax, of whom he still treasures a photograph with autograph. At an early age Schuyler's parents moved to Lake County, Ind., where he received most of his early schooling in Crown Point and Lowell. He pursued the preparatory course at Depauw, and the high school course at Washington City, where his father held a government position. Here he was a member of the famous Cadet Corps. He taught one term of school in Lake County, and returning to Washington, took the first year of his law course at Georgetown University. There he had the inestimable privilege of studying law in the office of Mr.

Barnard, now one of the District Court judges in Washington. Mr. Dwyer completed his college and law course at Depauw University in 1889. In 1890 he was married to Miss Sylvia Bacon. Two daughters, Portia and Helen, grace this union. He has been engaged in the practice of law since his graduation. In 1893 he located in Lowell, where he enjoys a pleasant and lucrative business and a comfortable home. He is the recipient of the unanimous nomination on the Republican ticket for Joint Representative for Lake and Newton Counties. Mr. Dwyer is physically, intellectually, morally and socially equipped for exacting public service. He is well known among the fraternal orders, especially the Knights of Pythias and Odd Fellows. He is respected for his ability and fairness at the bar and for his public spirit in his own town.

THOMAS GRANT



Thomas Grant, of the mercantile firm of Grant Brothers, of Lowell, is one of the prominent representative citizens of his home community, in a business, political and social way. He is also prominent in the affairs of the south part of Lake County and is well known over the entire county. He was born in Lowell on the 13th day of September, 1865, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grant, the elder Grant being born in Scotland, and coming to this country, located in Chicago, but in 1860 he came to Lowell, where he identified himself with the building interests. He died in the South when his son Thomas was only nine years old, leaving a mother and a number of other children to be cared for. Being thrown upon his own resources, young Grant went to work on a farm and later worked on the Monon railroad as a section hand. By energy, honesty and economy he forged ahead, took a business course at Valparaiso

University and became a contracting carpenter, which he followed until seven years ago, when he and his brother James opened their big mercantile establishment. He served four years as trustee of Cedar Creek township, during which time he brought about great improvements in the way of good roads and bridges. He is an ardent Republican and a splendid party worker. He was a candidate for the nomination of sheriff at the spring convention, but was defeated by Mr. Lawrence Cox. In 1893 Mr. Grant was united in marriage to Miss Grace Nichols, daughter of William C. and Mary Nichols. To this union one son was born, named Byrl. Mr. Grant is a member of the Knights of Pythias, Masonic and Odd Fellow lodges and takes an active interest in fraternal work.

A. F. KNOTTS



Hon. A. F. Knotts was born in Highland County, Ohio, Feb. 29, 1860. He was brought up on a farm near Medaryville, Ind., and received his early education in the country school. He afterwards taught country schools and the Medaryville town school. He entered the Valparaiso Normal, and in five years was graduated in the scientific, classical, engineering and law departments. He was president of the Central Indiana Normal School and Business College at Ladoga for two years, after which he was elected county surveyor of Porter County in 1886.

He had now laid the foundation for his larger life in his thorough school and business training. He began vigorously

the practice of law in Hammond in 1887. He was elected Joint Representative of Lake and Jasper Counties in 1898. Through the Legislature, he succeeded in having a court house built in Hammond, and thus having practically a new county seat for his (the north) end of the county. On his return to Hammond he was elected mayor in 1902 at a time when strikes, riots, lockouts, graft and moral degeneracy, together with the sudden loss of the packing house, Hammond's main industry, made the sky look heavy for Hammond. There were now but three industries left. In a short time this city recognized that its mayor was awake, hopeful, practical, busy and tactful—a man that did things. Eleven new industries were planted in Hammond during the two years he was mayor, and the throngs of busily employed men learned that work at good wages was better than quarreling in idleness and want. Employees and employers shook hands and congratulated their mayor and his co-workers.

(Continued on page 55)

A. M. HOOTMAN



A. M. Hootman was born in Jeromeville, Ohio, Sept. 22, 1857. During his infancy his parents moved to Defiance County, Ohio, where young Hootman grew to manhood amid the forest, on the farm and in the blacksmith shop. At seventeen years of age, he taught his first school. He attended a select school, Hicksville high school, Bryan College and Valparaiso University, graduating in two courses.

He married Miss Carrie Elliott of Defiance, Ohio, in 1883, that year teaching at Aurora, Ill., in Jennings's Seminary. His first wife bore him one child, Claudia, and after four years of married life died. He was again married to Miss Delia Simpson, a teacher in Eureka, Ill., now the mother of his four children. Mr. Hootman was a teacher seven years in the Metropolitan Business College of

(Continued on page 55)

A. M. HOOTMAN

(Continued from page 54)

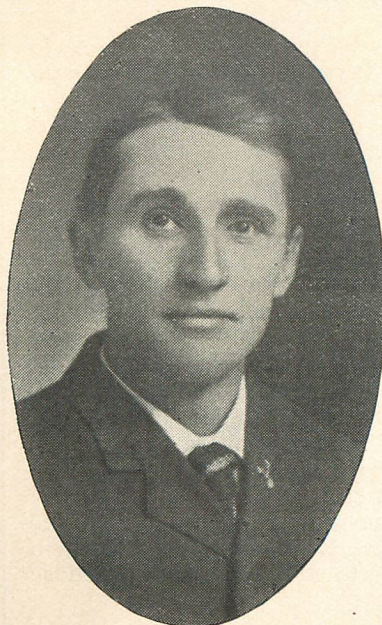
Chicago. He served four years as police judge of Western Springs; two years as secretary of the Board of Education of that village in Cook Co., Ill. He was pastor and evangelist at Valparaiso two years; pastor at Lowell, Ind., four years; at Union City, Ind., four years; at Towanda, N. Y., Broad Street Church, two and one-half years; at Logansport, Ind., three years; he was president of the State Missionary Society in New York two years; president of the Second, Fourth and Sixth districts in Indiana. He is a graduate of Welmer's School of Suggestive Therapeutics, and is at present secretary and director in the South Bend Life Insurance Company at South Bend, Ind.

A. F. KNOTTS

(Continued from page 54)

His reputation for doing things won for him the attention of Judge Gary of the U. S. Steel Corporation, and was the flag that stopped the train of opportunity at his station, which he promptly boarded, and on which he has been taking others with him, on a straight, broad-gauge track, on fast time, at his new and daring creation, the city of Gary. The pages of his numerous public acts constitute the book of his interesting biography. His name is written on the industries of Hammond, as it will be engraved on the very foundations at Gary.

ARTHUR J. BOWSER



Was born at Valparaiso in 1862. He was educated at St. Paul's Academy, Valparaiso high school and Valparaiso Normal. He learned the printers' trade and newspaper business in Springfield, Ills., and in Grand Rapids, Mich. He engaged at once in his chosen profession, and started Valparaiso's first daily in 1882—the *Daily Advertiser*. He started the *Vidette* in 1883, and the *Chesterton Tribune* in 1884, of which he is still the progressive editor and genial proprietor. In 1893-4 he was receiver for the Porter Land Company and American Brass Company, with Chicago offices, and paid out dollar for dollar from what had been considered hopeless assets. He was made reading clerk of the Indiana Senate in 1889, an office which Senator Beveridge had held ten years before, and from which he was elected U. S. Senator. Mr. Bowser served four years in the county council. During his term in this office Porter County's tax was reduced twenty-five cents lower than ever before. His public career has been clean throughout. He is now candidate for Joint Representative of Porter and Lake Counties on the Republican ticket. He was married in 1882 to Nettie Drago, by whom he is the happy father of

three bright children: Theresa, Frances and Arthur J., Jr.



MR. AND MRS. S. E. SWAIM

Publishers of the Hammond Daily News,
Hammond, Indiana.

HOEVET & RUGE, GENERAL MERCHANDISE



THESE two young men, having been raised on a farm and reared to hard labor, lost none of the energy and zeal there attained, but being filled with good, old stock German tenacity they put their lifelong earnings and savings together and clasping hands swore eternal fidelity and confidence one to the other. They purchased the mercantile business of F. E. Nelson & Son. This stock consisted of Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Hats, Caps and Gents' Furnishings, Groceries, Queensware and Furniture. The copartnership once formed, they set to work, not only to maintain the standing of their predecessors, but to improve stock and extend patronage. By constant application to business both stock and customers were soon doubled and the close of the first year found them among the most prosperous business men of Lake County.

Conceiving the idea that a realistic department store was the most convenient and economical, as well as the most pleasing way to handle and show goods, they at once set to work to arrange and rearrange stock, until now each line is in a department by itself.

On Nov. 1, 1905, they added a new department to their already extensive business, that of undertaking. This business added to the furniture department makes it one of the best equipped furniture and undertaking establishments in northern Indiana.

Securing the services of Mr. H. V. Weaver, a practical funeral director and embalmer, also an experienced furniture man, who was given entire charge of the furniture and undertaking department, the results have been most encouraging.

Rejoicing in the fact that they are prospering, they are looking forward to the time when they will be able to install a manager in each and every department, making it the model business establishment in northern Indiana.

With their business tactics and untiring energy, we bespeak for them unbounded success, for, as you enter their place, the very air seems impregnated with cordiality, good will and welcome.

Mr. Geo. J. Hoevet, senior member of the firm of Hoevet & Ruge, and son of Mathias and Mary Hoevet, was born at Grant Park, Ill., Nov. 12, 1870, where he resided with his parents on a

HOEVET & RUGE, GENERAL MERCHANDISE

farm until young manhood, when, like many another young, industrious fellow, wishing to exercise his own independence, he sought for and obtained a situation in the grocery store of A. H. Guritz of Chicago, Ill., where he worked for two years. He then resigned his position and entered the employ of the North Side Fair Store, where he remained for one year. Severing his connection with this firm he opened up a grocery business for himself. This business he carried on very successfully for two years, when he closed it out at a fair profit and came to Lowell.

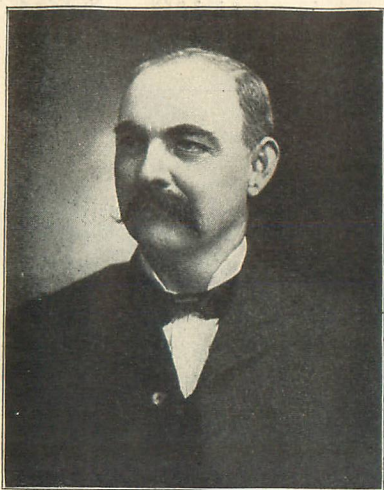
Mr. Hoevet then entered the employ of E. R. Lynch, a very successful and progressive young business man of this place and in whose employ Mr. Hoevet remained for one year, when, tiring of a clerical life, he sought his first love, the farm, and remained for nine years.

On Feb. 20, 1896, Mr. Hoevet was united in marriage to Miss Emma Selke. To this union has been born two bright, beautiful little girls, making home a paradise for a tired business man.

Mr. Emil H. Ruge, junior member of the firm of Hoevet & Ruge, was born at Beecher, Will Co., Ill., Nov. 18, 1876, the son of Carl and Minnie Ruge.

Mr. Ruge remained with his parents on the farm until he was thirteen years of age, when he went to Chicago, and lived there for three and one-half years. Moving from there to Lowell, Ind., he entered the employ of W. Fay Lynch, successor to E. R. Lynch, and conducting a very large and prosperous mercantile business. Here Mr. Ruge commenced his business education. He remained with Mr. Lynch for three years. At the expiration of this time he severed his connection with this firm and became connected with the firm of J. H. Spindler & Co., working for them for one year. At this time a new firm (that of Grant Bros.) sprang into existence and Mr. Ruge accepted a clerkship with them until entering into business with Mr. Geo. J. Hoevet Jan. 28, 1905.

Mr. Ruge launched his bark on the sea of matrimony on the 10th day of May, 1899, with Miss Pearl E. Nichols, and to them has been born one child, a sweet, affectionate little girl, to whose every wish he caters with delight.



JAMES DICKEY

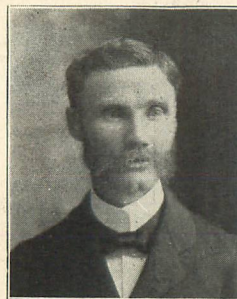
Are You Interested in Real Estate

IN southern Lake County, Newton and Jasper Counties? If so, you should not fail to consult James Dickey, of Shelby, Ind., an acknowledged authority on every foot of land, improved and unimproved, in the great Kankakee River region, and his broad

experience and extensive deals easily make him the foremost real estate dealer in his section. He began in this line of business at Monon in 1887, and by keen foresight, square dealing and a congenial disposition has gained the confidence of all with whom he has come in contact. His operations are on a large scale, vast acres of improved and unimproved lands being placed in his hands for disposal. He is in a position at all times to give prompt attention to real estate deals and solicits correspondence.

Postoffice Address

Shelby, Ind.



WILLIAM SHEETS

WILLIAM SHEETS

PROPRIETOR OF THE

OLD RELIABLE FURNITURE *and* UNDERTAKING ESTABLISHMENT

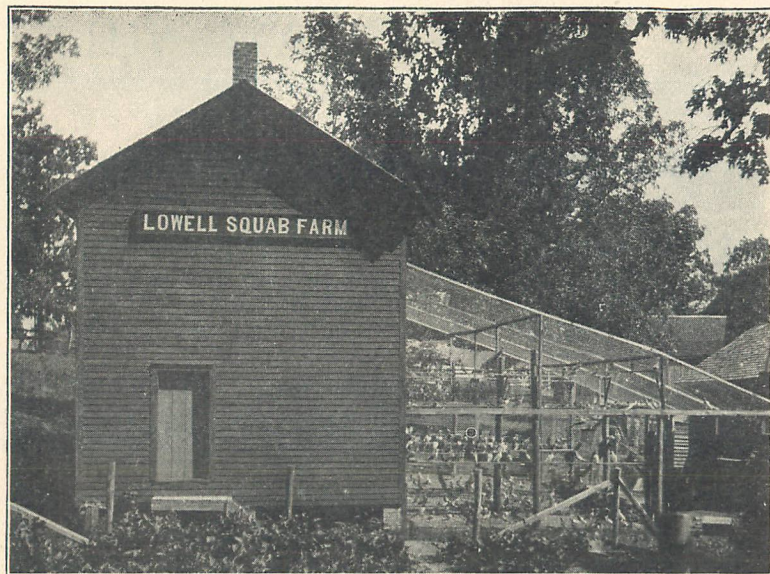
Was first closely identified with the educational interests of the county and the state. He was for several years superintendent of Lowell's schools, when his health having failed he was forced into other spheres of occupation.

He bought out and has since successfully conducted the Martin Schur firm of 31 years' standing and is therefore in the line of one of the oldest establishments in his line in the county.

While thus reading back in history the firm also brings its line constantly up to date, as his large and varied line of fine furniture proves. He has associated with him John Castle, a licensed embalmer, a young scion of an old Lowell family, who has already shown himself an adept in his work.

WILLIAM SHEETS,

Lowell, Indiana



THE LOWELL SQUAB FARM

BREEDERS OF SQUABS FOR THE MARKET

Number One Squabs
Our Specialty

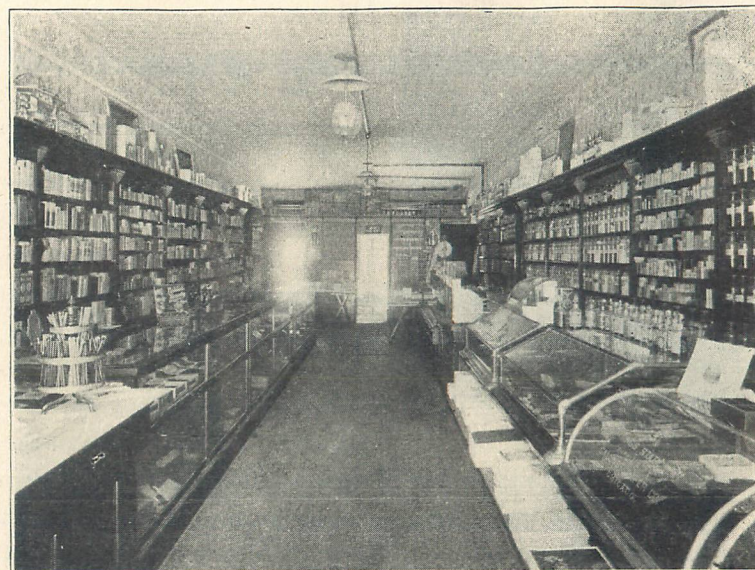
Special Attention Given
to Family Orders

Telephone, Lowell 1112

I. A. DINWIDDIE, Manager

Interior of Driscoll's Drug Store

LOWELL, INDIANA



The above cut will give you an idea of the neat appearance of Driscoll's drug store, where you will find a complete line of

DRUGS
BOOKS
and **SCHOOL SUPPLIES**

MEDICINES
STATIONERY

In fact, everything that is kept in an up-to-date drug store. In the rear is kept a full line of

WALL PAPER

PAINTS

GLASS

Etc.

G. W. HUNTER, HAMMOND, IND.

Manufacturers' Agent for the latest improved
**AUTOMOBILES
MOTORCYCLES
and BICYCLES**

Dealer in Bicycle Sundries,
Guns, Ammunition, Etc.

Best equipped repair
shop in the State

AUTOMOBILE GARAGE

Compressed Air *Free*

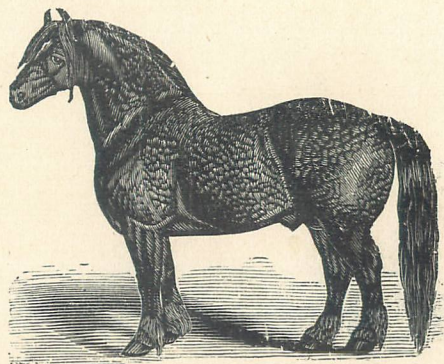
Bowser Gasoline System

'Phone 122 HUEHN BLOCK
91 South Hohman St.

ZARTMAN'S LIVERY

JOHN ZARTMAN, Proprietor

Lowell, Indiana



LIVERY, FEED, SALE and
BOARDING STABLE

If you drive with Zartman you get the benefit of his fine stock, good buggies, closed carriages, three-seated rigs, buses, etc. Everything for the convenience of the traveler, and the satisfaction of dealing with a man that appreciates your patronage.



DECK WRIGHT, JR.—39239

This pure-bred stallion is a bright bay and stands 16 hands high. He is owned by Joseph Heiser, of Lowell. He was foaled in 1903 by Deck Wright, Sr., 24754, holding a pacing record of 2:09 $\frac{3}{4}$; he by Quilna Chief, 3875 and Kate C. Deck Wright, Jr.'s dam is Nellie Parkwood, by Parkwood, 12335; grand dam Amarilla, by Adjustant 1888, etc. He was bred by Mat Boney, of Hammond. At the late county fair Deck Wright, Jr. received the first premium in the three-year-old class. The accompanying photograph represents him at two years old. His present season was very successful. Correspondence solicited.



Miss Lena Kimmet's Millinery

THE two-story brick corner building occupied by Miss Lena Kimmet's millinery store is one of Lowell's landmarks. The building was erected in 1891. It has been occupied by the Wiggins Bank, the State Bank and Dr. J. E. Davis. The artist shows the building as it now looks across the street. It is owned by Mr. John A. Kimmet, father of the present occupant, in which she displays her extensive stock in all modern and best styles of ladies' hats.

Miss Kimmet has taken a thorough course in her trade in the trade school in Chicago. Her courtesy to customers has already drawn to her apartment a long list of valuable patronage, which her knowledge in the most approved and correct forms will steadily increase.

The KEILMAN & CO.

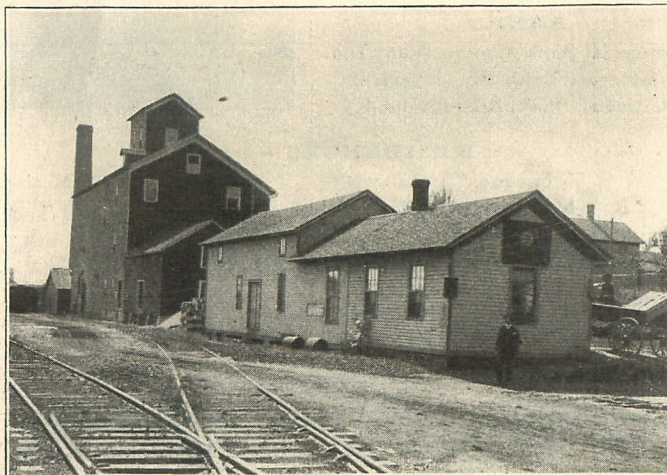
Is one of Lowell's large and old established firms. It was established in 1880 under the name of DuBreuil & Keilman, an elevator being built that and the following year with a capacity of 60,000 bushels.

In 1889 a grist-mill was added with a capacity of 75 barrels per day. John A. Kimmet, the present efficient manager, has been connected with the firm since 1881. In 1892, DuBreuil having died, Mr. Kimmet became a partner and has been the practical head of the company since.

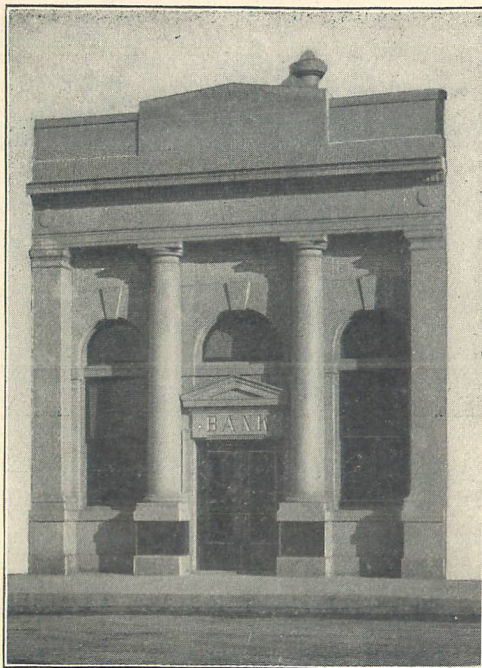


In 1902 a large lumber shed was added to the equipment. They now handle grain, tile, brick, cement, lumber, glass, paints, in fact, anything that enters into the construction of a modern building. Their trade is extensive and far-reaching. They make frequent shipments to Chicago, Chicago Heights, Frankfort, Madison and various other points north and south, east and west.

The artist has reproduced an interior and exterior view, with Mr. Kimmet at his desk.



The KEILMAN & CO.



COLLEGE BUILDINGS

Bethel College, Library
and Gymnasium, Russellville, Ky.

HOTELS

Park Hotel, Hot Springs, Ark.
Bliss Hotel, Bluffton, Ind.

WILEY BROS.

BUILDERS

1305 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
CHICAGO, ILL.

Partial List of Buildings Erected
by this firm

OPERA HOUSES

Neenah, Wis.
Racine, Wis.
Tipton, Ind.
Bluffton, Ind.
Connersville, Ind.
Urbana, Ohio
Russellville, Ky.

BANKS

Commercial Bank, Crown Point, Ind.
Commercial Bank, Blue Island, Ill.
Citizens' Bank, Russellville, Ky.

RESIDENCES

M. E. Tischenor, Chicago
R. J. McLaughlin, Chicago
Geo. Hamlin, Chicago
Hunter W. Finch, Chicago
Logan Hay, Springfield, Ill.
Dr. C. E. Greenfield, Chicago
H. W. Law, St. Joseph, Mich.



FACTORIES

National Guano Plant, Aurora, Ill.
Tuthill Spring Co., Chicago
Knickerbocker Ice Co., Chicago
Amberg File Index Co., Chicago
H. W. Caldwell & Son, Chicago
Steger & Sons Piano Co., Steger, Ill.

Twenty-three buildings alone erected in Lake County by this firm—in Crown Point, Hammond and Lowell
The Wiley Brothers formerly resided in Lowell, Indiana

A Few of Lowell's Residences Built by

J. CLAUD RUMSEY

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER ✿ ✿ LOWELL, INDIANA

A Timely Suggestion

WHEN contemplating the erection of a residence, business block, barn and, in fact, anything in the building line, consult Mr. Rumsey as to plans, specifications and estimates—it will be to your interest to do so. He will be pleased to show you his designs of handsome buildings, or will design one in accordance with your own plans.



READING FROM LEFT TO RIGHT—FIRST RESIDENCE OWNED AND OCCUPIED BY J. C. RUMSEY ; SECOND, OWNED BY A. HULL ; THIRD, MRS. L. PRATT ; FOURTH, F. L. WEAKLY

Cement and Concrete Work

CEMENT walks, bridge abutments, piers, foundations, etc., contracted for. Large and difficult jobs a specialty. The use of a steam concrete mixer is employed, which greatly facilitates the work.

During the present season 20,000 feet of cement walk has been built in Lowell by Mr. Rumsey.

THERE IS NO PLACE LIKE HOME—WHEN BUILT BY RUMSEY

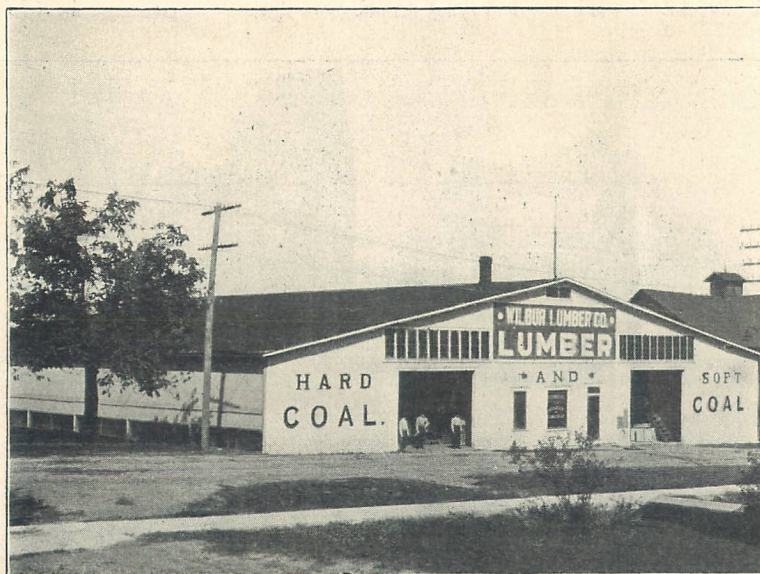
THE WILBUR LUMBER COMPANY

LOWELL, - INDIANA

Furnish

House

and



Barn

Bills

Complete

FROM BASEMENT TO CUPOLA

Our stock is well assorted and of superior quality, at prices that defy competition. We also keep in stock TELEPHONE POLES, CEDAR POSTS, CRUSHED STONE, LIME, CEMENT, VITRIFIED and SHERIDAN BRICK, CONRAD BUILDING STONE, LADDERS, Etc.

HARD and SOFT COAL

A. J. MOXELL,
Manager

We are prepared to supply the public with all kinds of hard and soft coal.
Prompt delivery and full weight. A man at all times to load your wagon.

'PHONE 72



AHLGRIM PARK

ON THE KANKAKEE RIVER
AND MONON ROUTE

Picnic, Fishing and Hunting Parties furnished with
GOOD BOATS, BAIT and GUIDES

—
Ideal place for family, society, lodge and town
picnics, all of which is given free use of

—
M. J. AHLGRIM, Prop. **Shelby, Ind.**

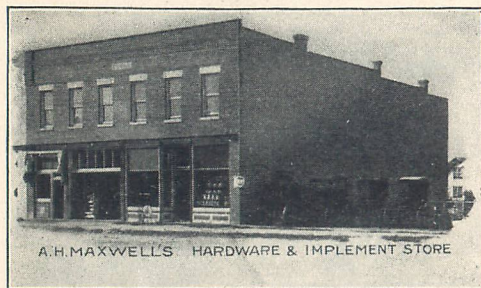


THE SIGLER HOUSE

THE most beautifully located and one of the most popular hotels in northern Indiana, situated on the brow of a hill overlooking Cedar Lake. One gets a magnificent view of the lake from the veranda.

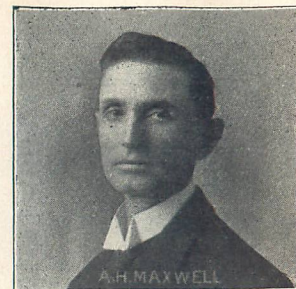
Excellent fishing, boating and bathing make this an ideal place to spend your vacation.

When you begin to lose your appetite, feel nervous and irritable try a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Sigler, and if you don't go home feeling better you should see a doctor at once.



A. H. MAXWELL

Hardware, Implements and Buggies

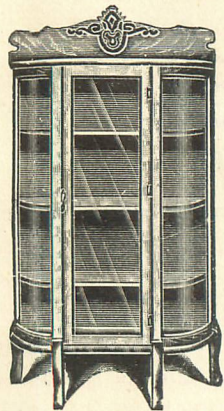


LOWELL, - - INDIANA

Man can achieve no great degree of success without the real, or make-believe, past record. Success, real or supposed, must be shown . . .

IN Anda H. Maxwell's past record he figures prominently among the business men of Lowell. He was born while the smoke of the Rebellion was still hanging over us, and the push, energy and stability so necessary at that time has remained a feature in his business career.

Although not yet at his best, eighteen years have been devoted to Hardware, Implement and Buggy lines, three years of which were in the capacity of traveling salesman for Implement and Vehicle Factories. This road work was an education, getting him in close touch with factories, dealers and consumers. Since purchasing the brick building which he now occupies it locates him permanently and gives facilities for carrying a more complete stock than is usually found in the retail trade.



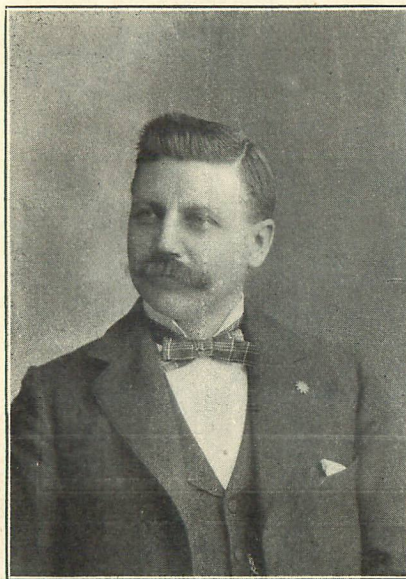
Thomas Arnott

The Leading Furniture Man
of Lowell, Indiana

We carry in stock at
all times as fine an
assortment of

FURNITURE
CARPETS

RUGS
MATTRESSES
SPRINGS
and HOUSE
FURNISHINGS



THOMAS ARNOTT

We make our selec-
tions direct from the
best factories in the
country and know what
we are getting.

We can furnish your
entire house, or can fix
you out with odd piece.

If you want anything
extra fine in our line
we have them.

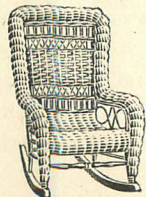


as can be found in Lake County

Why not "feather your nest" by buying your furniture of us?

UPHOLSTERING DEPARTMENT

We have one of the best equipped Upholstering and Picture Frame Departments in
northern Indiana. Correspondence solicited





OAKLAND STOCK FARM

THE Oakland Stock Farm, of Wm. Coy is situated in West Creek Township and is one of the most beautiful places in northern Indiana. It is a summer and winter resort for high-class horses. Wealthy Chicagoans send their horses there during the winter or when they go abroad. Here you will find all classes of horses, including imported French and German coachers, Kentucky bred driving horses, fast race horses, Shetland ponies and gentle family horses.

Mr. Coy established this resort five years ago. He has 160 acres of land, with fine pastures, shady lanes and picturesque surroundings. There are two barns on the place, the largest one being 75x40 feet, and is fitted up with box stalls and other conveniences. He has three good assistants and horses are well cared for.

The illustration shows Mr. Coy's large barn and some of the horses he has boarded.



E. C. MINAS Co.

HAMMOND, INDIANA

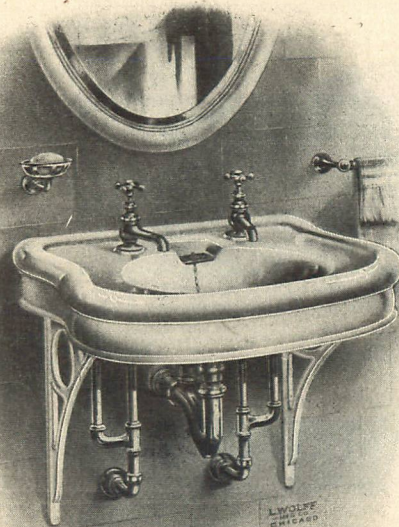
Largest Department Store in the State
We Sell Everything

27 Different Departments all under one roof

Special Attention Given to Mail and Telephone Orders

Mailed Free **Our Weekly Bulletin**
ASK FOR IT

We pay freight on all orders of \$10.00 or over



FRED B. AULT
LOWELL, IND.

Plumbing
Heating
Tin Work
and
Roofing

After several years' experience with some of the best plumbing establishments in the United States I am prepared to do all work in my line in a workmanlike manner and guarantee satisfaction

This Will Save You Money

I handle a Hot-air Furnace fully guaranteed to run on one-third less coal than any other furnace on the market. I also have a Hot-water Furnace that requires only one-half the amount of coal consumed by other makes, which is a point not to be overlooked by those intending to put in a furnace.

Bear in mind that I am the only **SANITARY PLUMBER** in the south part of Lake County and will furnish any information desired in my line of business.



Heide's Store *Crown Point, Ind.*

*The best place to buy your Holiday China,
Queensware, Glassware, Boots and Shoes.
Agent for the Eldridge light-running Sewing
Machine and Lonophone Talking Machines.*

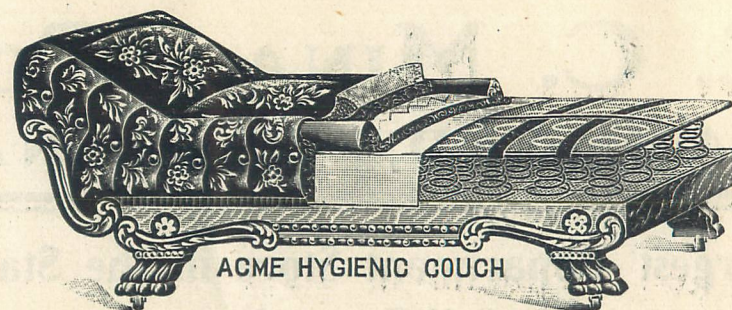
West of Court House

Telephone, Store, 39

Telephone, Residence, 224

S. LINTON & SON **CROWN POINT, IND.**

Furniture and Undertaking



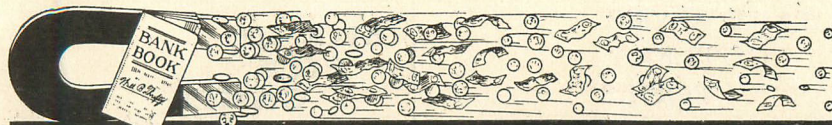
**Couches, Carpets, Rugs, Window
Shades, Glass and other things
to be found in a first-class
Furniture Store**

Before sending your orders and money to the Chicago mail order houses for things in our line call and inspect our goods and let us show you that we can and do undersell the mail order houses, quality considered.

LOWELL NATIONAL BANK

LOWELL, INDIANA

CAPITAL - - - \$25,000.00



THE FIRST DEPOSIT IS A MAGNET

IT DRAWS to itself the small change which you formerly scattered. It starts a growing bank account and creates a fund which will finally make you independent. **MAKE THAT FIRST DEPOSIT TODAY.**

OFFICERS:

F. E. Nelson,
President

G. B. Bailey,
Vice-Pres.

B. H. Wood,
Ass't Cashier

We Solicit Your Banking Business

OUR increase in growth and patronage during the past year makes us better prepared than ever to care for the interests of our customers. If you are not already a patron of this bank we extend our invitation to become one.

TO SAVE MONEY

It's not the amount of your income that makes you independent. It's the amount that you save, and by depositing your savings at the

STATE NATIONAL BANK

ON OUR

Two Per Cent Certificates

You will be starting on the road to prosperity. Safety and accommodation is our true purpose at all times, and by strict observance to conservative banking methods we offer you every protection.

If your patronage and influence have in any way contributed to the success of our business, we thank you for it. If as yet you are not a patron, let this be your invitation to become one.

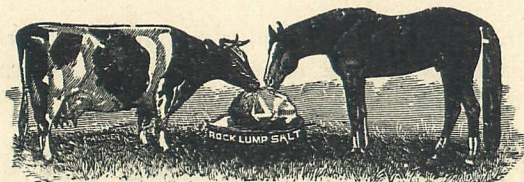
STATE NATIONAL BANK

CAPITAL STOCK - - \$50,000.00

LOWELL, INDIANA

PAUL E. RAASCH

Flour
and
Feed



Lime
Cement
Pulp
Plaster

Telephone 139

Crown Point, Ind.

HARDWARE

I carry a full line of

HARDWARE
CUTLERY
TOOLS
STOVES, Etc.

Now is the time to buy a good
HEATING STOVE

GEO. BERG, LOWELL, IND.

GEO. HEILIG

Bakery and Restaurant

LOWELL, INDIANA

BREAD
PIES
CAKES
and FRUITS

at all times

Fine Cigars, Pipes and
Tobaccos

Always glad to see you



GRAPHO- PHONES

I handle the best make of
Graphophones on the market,
and sell on the installment
plan. Call in and get prices
before buying.

ED. BRONELL,

- Lowell, Ind.

MRS. PAUL ELLIS

THE MILLINER

LOWELL, IND.

EXPERIENCE
having taught me just
what the trade demands, I
make my selections in Ladies',
Misses' and Children's hats
with great care. Prices con-
sistent with quality. Call and
examine my stock.

SCHMAL'S HOTEL

F. W. SCHMAL, - Proprietor

LOWELL, INDIANA

Everything Up-to-date

Service First-class

*The Best Place to Eat
in the State*

GRANT BROTHERS

DEALERS IN

General Merchandise

L O W E L L ,

I N D I A N A

Everything found in a well-stocked department store can be secured in this big Emporium of Trade. A complete line of high grade, seasonable DRY GOODS, BOOTS and SHOES, RUBBER GOODS, HATS, CAPS, CLOAKS and FURNISHING GOODS.

OUR GROCERY DEPARTMENT

Is a feature not to be overlooked. Our stock is full, fresh and choice. Bring your produce. The big and constantly increasing crowds that trade with us is our best advertisement. Bring the children.

OUR MOTTO:

COURTEOUS TREATMENT, PROMPT
ATTENTION, RIGHT PRICES

THE BOSTON STORE

CROWN POINT, INDIANA

To our patrons, and especially those not familiar with our goods, we desire to state that the goods we offer are unsurpassed for durability and style. It is our aim to attain the highest standard of excellence.

CLOTHIERS OF MANKIND

The phenomenal success of our clothing and shoe business is attributed to the business principle that we advocate. We endeavor to not only sell the most reliable goods at the lowest possible price but show the choicest selections.

CLOTHIERS OF WOMANKIND

By our excellent store service, always showing the most superior line of dress goods, ready-made garments, millinery and shoes, we have established ourselves in the hearts of the ladies as the leaders at the county seat.

CHARLES STOMMEL

DEALER IN

GENERAL MERCHAN-
DISE, PAINTS, OILS, &
VARNISHES, DRY & &
GOODS, NOTIONS and
FANCY GOODS & &

DYER, INDIANA



Mrs. J. A. Warner

IN Shelby, Indiana, lives a woman whose lineage is interesting—Mrs. J. A. Warner, a second cousin of Mrs. Hettie Green, the world's richest woman, possessing a reputed fortune of \$50,000,000. Mrs. Warner was born on the shore of Lake Champlain, in Vermont. She came with her father, Dr. J. B. Hoag, to Starke County, Indiana, in 1855. When still a child her mother died and an aunt cared for her. She came to Lake County in 1862. She taught school at sixteen years of age. She married J. A. Warner, a merchant of Hammond. Five years ago she located in Shelby, where she has prospered as a restaurant keeper. The trade is accommodated early and late and her lunches and coffee are relished by her patrons. All the hungry and thirsty travelers or residents are invited to stop at Mrs. Warner's restaurant.

THINK MORE AND SPEND LESS MONEY

A SAFE PLACE FOR YOUR SAVINGS

The Citizens' German National Bank OF HAMMOND, INDIANA

Arrangements have been completed for the opening of a Savings Department, which will be under the inspection of the United States Government.

On January and July 1st of each year three per cent interest will be paid on deposits remaining with us three months. Interest compounds every six months and your account is credited with the amount earned. One dollar will open an account with us. A bank account helps you realize the value of money.

The Only National Savings Bank in Hammond

Four Months Old Sept. 8, 1906. Sept. 4, 1906, Total Resources, \$260,159.71

WE SOLICIT YOUR ACCOUNTS IN ALL BRANCHES

CHAS. C. SMITH, Pres.
GEO. M. EDER, Cashier

WM. D. WEIS, Vice-Pres.
E. S. EMERINE, Asst. Cashier

PAUL E. ELLIS

—Manufacturer of—

Fine Cigars

**NOTHING BUT THE CHOICEST
OF IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC
TOBACCO USED**

LOWELL SPECIAL 5c

**A fine blend of Havana
and domestic tobacco**

ELLIS SPECIAL 10c

**Nothing better
All clear Havana**

Lowell, - Indiana

The George M. Death Hardware House

Makes a specialty of

HIGH GRADE HARDWARE

HIGH GRADE STOVES

HIGH GRADE RANGES

HIGH GRADE SILVERWARE

THE MALLEABLE RANGE leads all others

THE STEWART line of hard coal burners has no equal

THE COLE'S HOT BLAST for soft coal has no competition

OUR 1847 SILVERWARE is superior to any silverware on the market

Come and let us show you thru.

Respectfully Yours,

Geo. M. Death, Lowell, Ind.

VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY

VALPARAISO, INDIANA

One of the largest universities in the United States, opened its 34th year September 4, 1906, with a larger attendance than that of any previous year. This bids fair to be the most successful year in the history of the institution. :: :: :: ::

The past year has been, by far, the most prosperous in the history of the Institution. The coming year will open under the most favorable auspices.

THE THREE NEW BUILDINGS,

Medical, Musical and Dormitory, which are now under process of construction, will be completed in the early autumn. Many other improvements have been made, so that the Institution will give, during the coming year,

MANY ADVANTAGES NEVER OFFERED BEFORE.

Departments:—Preparatory, Teachers, Kindergarten, Primary, Psychology and Pedagogy, Manual Training, Scientific, Biology, Civil Engineering, Classical, Higher English, German, French, Spanish, Italian, Elocution and Oratory, Music, Fine Arts, Law, Pharmacy, Medicine, Dentistry, Commercial, Shorthand and Typewriting, Review.

THE DENTAL DEPARTMENT

of the school is the well-known Chicago College of Dental Surgery, one of the

oldest and best equipped dental schools in the country, Dr. Truman W. Brophy, Dean.

Notwithstanding all the improvements and the additional advantages offered, the expenses are practically no greater than they have been heretofore.

Tuition, \$15 per quarter, or \$50 per year. Board and furnished room, \$1.50 to \$1.90 per week.

Address, H. B. BROWN, Pres., or O. P. KINSEY, Vice-Pres.

CALENDAR

The year will consist of four terms of twelve weeks each and will open as follows: September 4, 1906; November 27, 1906; February 19, 1907; May 14, 1907. In addition to these there will be two Mid-term openings as follows: Spring or First Mid-term April 2, 1907, which will continue 10 weeks; Summer or Second Mid-term June 11, 1907, which will continue 9 weeks.

A Model Livery Stable

MERIT KELSEY, of Lowell, with an experience in the livery business of over eight years, has completed a new two-story brick building 38x80 feet on Commercial Avenue and has opened one of the best arranged and equipped livery, feed and sale stables in northern Indiana. In the real estate Mr. Kelsey has invested \$5,400.00, and in the equipments \$2,500.00. The basement is fitted up for fourteen head of horses, while on the first floor is space for sixteen more head; on this floor space has also been provided for vehicles, buggy-washing, harness, etc. An elevator to hoist vehicles to the upper floor will be provided. At present Mr. Kelsey has eight brand-new single buggies, two surreys, one three-seated vehicle and one 'bus, and is prepared to take care of weddings, funerals and social parties on short notice. A share of your patronage is solicited by Mr. Kelsey.

Lowell Telephone 11-120

Northwestern Telephone 10

EDWIN L. SANDERS
LOWELL, INDIANA

**PLUMBING
HEATING
and SHEET
METAL WORK**

Official City Plumber for
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Robinson Tubular Furnaces
Fairbanks, Morse & Co.'s Gasoline Engines
Scales and Windmills

**HOT WATER HEATERS, RADI-
ATORS, BOILERS, PUMPS
AND FITTINGS**

Engine Trimmings and Repairs, Eave
Spouting, Tin Roofing, Etc., Etc., Etc.

GOSTLIN, MEYN & Co.

92 STATE STREET

HAMMOND, IND.

Real Estate

IN ALL ITS BRANCHES

CHOICE INCOME PROPERTY A SPECIALTY

Commercial Bank

HAMMOND, INDIANA

Capital Stock	\$100,000.00
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Confines Itself to a Strictly
Legitimate Banking
Business

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3 Per Cent Interest Paid on Time Deposits
Safety Deposit Boxes to Rent—\$3.00 per year and up

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HAMMOND, INDIANA

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Capital and Surplus \$138,000.00

A. M. TURNER, President
W. C. BELMAN, Cashier

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We Pay 3 Per Cent Interest on Time Deposits

BUSINESS IS BUSINESS

It Can be Done in Different Ways

WE BELIEVE that you like to do your business where it is appreciated; where you can know everybody, and where everybody is glad to know you; where you need not feel backward about asking for what you want, and where it will be cheerfully given, or courteous and sufficient reason furnished why it cannot be given — in short, where you will find a business home. ∴ ∴ ∴ ∴ ∴

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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INDIANA

HENRY L. KEILMAN, *President.* AUGUST W. STOMMEL, *Cashier.*

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WM. KEILMAN

H. C. BATTERMAN

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WE ISSUE INTEREST-BEARING CERTIFICATES

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Buyers of Live Stock

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**Fresh and Salt Meats
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Fruits in their season
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HOBART, - INDIANA

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Dealers in

General Merchandise

Dry Goods

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The first National Bank

OF CROWN POINT, INDIANA

Capital - - \$50,000 Surplus - - - \$50,000

ESTABLISHED IN 1874

Transacts a General Banking Business



We respectfully solicit accounts and offer to our patrons
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LION STORE

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Northern Indiana's

Largest Mercantile Establishment

Our Departments

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CLOAKS, SUITS

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LIQUORS

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HIGHEST STANDARD

LOWEST PRICES

Dickey's Big Bargain Store

General Merchandise

Always there with the Goods

Call and see us and investigate our profit-sharing plan

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Long Distance Phone 247

FRED A. RUF

WHOLESALE CONFECTIONER

Crackerjack
Chewing Gum, Etc.

CROWN POINT, IND.

A Word to the Wise Is Sufficient

HAVING paid a handsome sum for your piano, you should not expose it to dampness by leaving it open when not in use. Neither should you neglect to have it tuned and put in proper shape.

I visit Lowell at regular intervals, and will put your piano or organ in first-class condition at reasonable charges. Best of references furnished.

Respectfully,

OTTO BRAUN

H. D. ALYIA

— PROPRIETOR —

Livery, Feed
and Sale Stable

The best of equipments
and prompt service at
reasonable rates :-: :-:

Rigs for wedding and
funeral parties furnished
on short notice :-: :-:

S. WALTON LATTA

One of our energetic, enter-
prising mechanics;

An up-to-date brick layer and
plasterer;

His work speaks for him
louder than we could;

See a view of the building that
our artist has reproduced in
the Industrial Dept. of our
Album, the Turkey Creek
School House, built by

Powell & Latta,
Builders, Lowell, Ind.

LASSEN BROTHERS' PAVILION

HAVE you ever had the pleasure of attending the dances given by the Lassen Brothers at their Pavilion? This is a unique dance hall, built for the sole purpose of catering to the fickle-minded, pleasure-seeking public, and is the only one of its kind in the state. If you have been there on the occasion of one of their popular dances did it not appeal to you as being **THE** place to spend a pleasant evening?

¶ Could one conceive of a more desirable evening's entertainment than a dance upon their fine, large floor, accompanied by the best of music? A promenade upon the wide verandas, getting a beautiful view of the lake at every turn? A trip across the lake in one of the Dewey launches, or to sit and listen to the splashing waves keeping time to the music and patter of feet within?

¶ It is superb! Look about you; see how all are enjoying themselves like one great, good-natured family—not a ripple in the program to mar the evening's entertainment.

¶ This is all due to the good management, strict discipline and congeniality of the Lassen Brothers, the only restriction being placed upon their patrons is that they must act gentlemanly and ladylike—their motto reading. "Have all the fun you want, but don't get gay."

¶ If you have never been to Lassen's, you should seize the first opportunity to do so. It will be well worth your while; and while you are there don't fail to see the renowned Dewey Family—Grandpa and Grandma Dewey, Big Dewey, Little Dewey, Steamer Dewey and Baby Dewey—all on exhibition daily at the Pavilion, located 300 feet west of the east shore of Cedar Lake.

For further information see any one of their many patrons, or address LASSEN BROTHERS, Cedar Lake, Indiana.



LASSEN BROS.' PAVILION.
Cedar Lake, Ind.

MANUEL & MANUEL

Successors to W. L. Handley

CEDAR LAKE, INDIANA

If there is a place in the vicinity of Cedar Lake where you can buy cheaper, or find a better assortment of DRY GOODS, BOOTS and SHOES, HARDWARE, GENTS' FURNISHINGS, CHINA WARE, GROCERIES and MEATS

You Will Have to Show Us

DIRECTORY

WHEN HUNGRY, remember we carry a fine line of groceries, meats, canned goods, fruit, etc. —GO TO MANUEL'S

WHEN THE NORTH WIND BLOWS, WHEN YOU ARE WET AND COLD, you need warm underclothes, water-proof boots, warm caps and mitts or gloves —GO TO MANUEL'S

WHEN YOU HAVE VISITORS, and haven't enough dishes to set the table —GO TO MANUEL'S

WHEN THE BABY HAS COLIC, you need paregoric, or other drugs —GO TO MANUEL'S